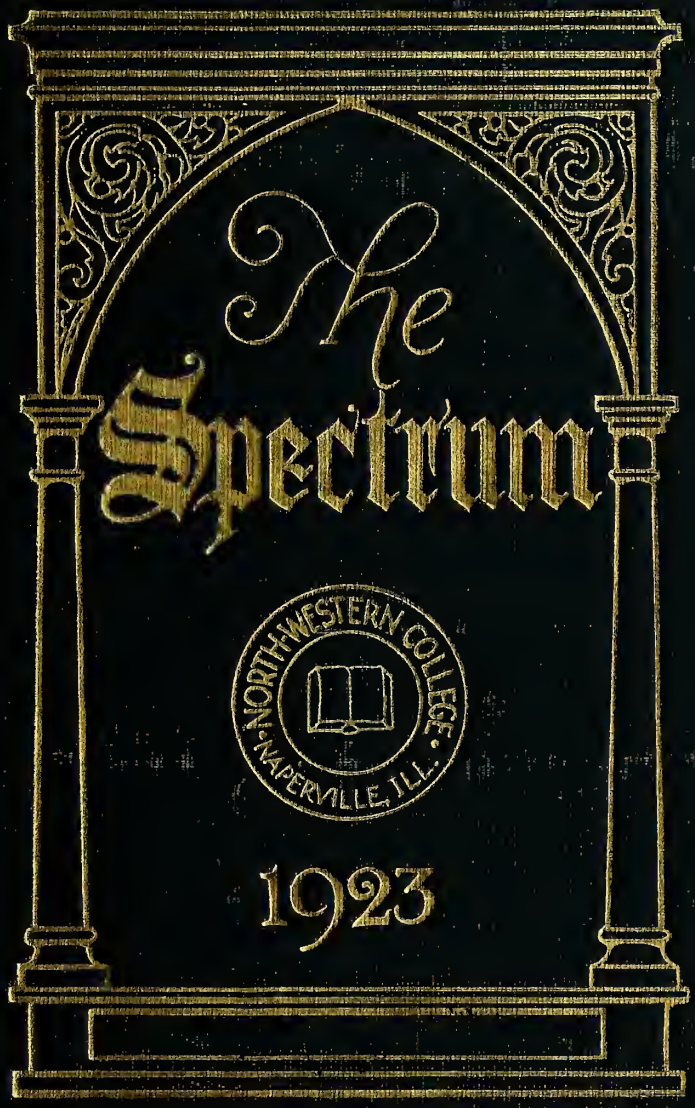

The
Spectrum
NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE
NAPERVILLE, ILL.
1923

North Central College Library

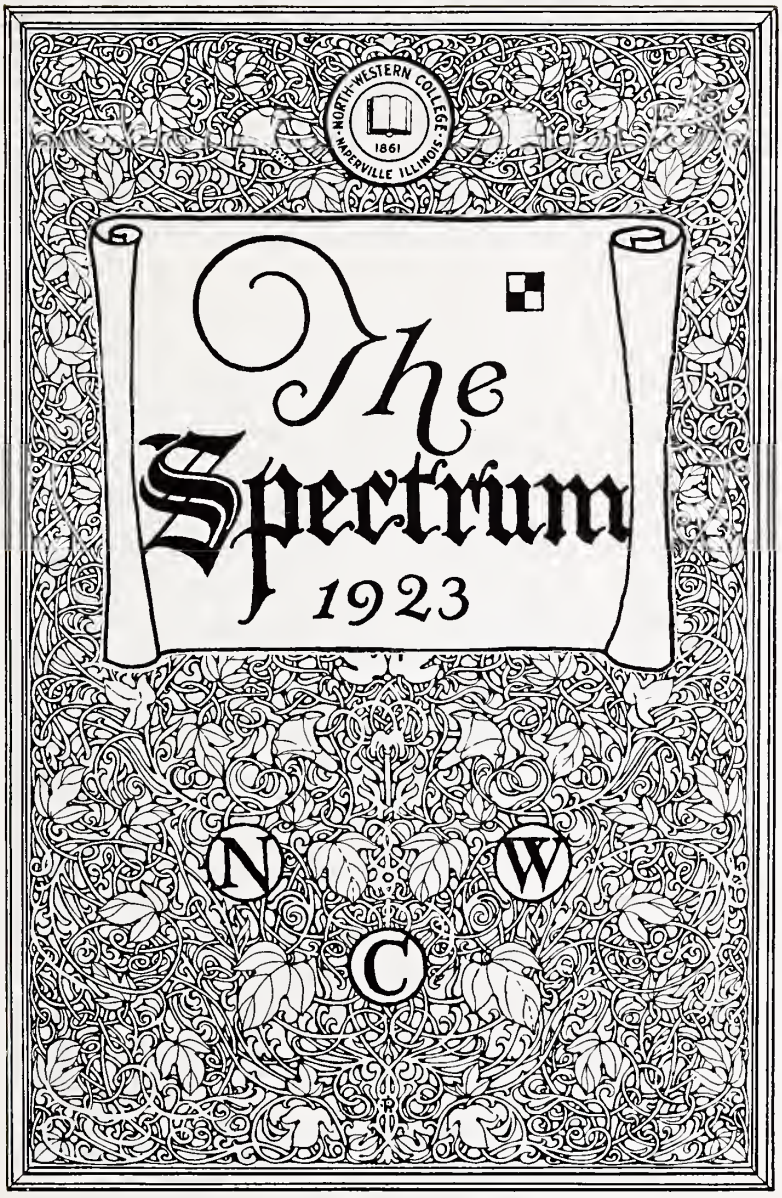


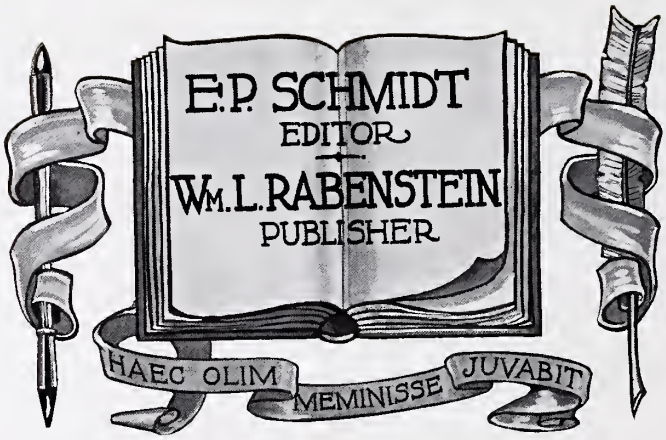
Gift of Miss Mary S. Bucks'

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NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE
1861
NAPERVILLE ILLINOIS
The
Spectrum
1923
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E.P. SCHMIDT
EDITOR
WM. L. RABENSTEIN
PUBLISHER
HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE JUVABIT

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Foreword

This Book is the return for the confidence which has been placed in the 1923 Spectrum Staff. We submit it with pleasure to you.

We have endeavored to give you the best there is of you, by the best there is in us. Perchance, in return for the responsibilities and honors which have been bestowed upon us, we have not given value received. It may be impossible to portray all that has come to pass, within the bounds of a single volume, in this, our banner year at North-Western.

Should we have succeeded, we ask no more--for then it is a task well done.

Years hence, when you have forgotten the details of the year, may this pictorial review of ourselves bring back many pleasantries and ever remind you of the year's benefits as well as keep the Spirit of Youth ever potent.



THE REV. ROLLAND W. SCHLOERB

. . . Dedication . . .

To the First Evangelical Minister

The Class of 1923

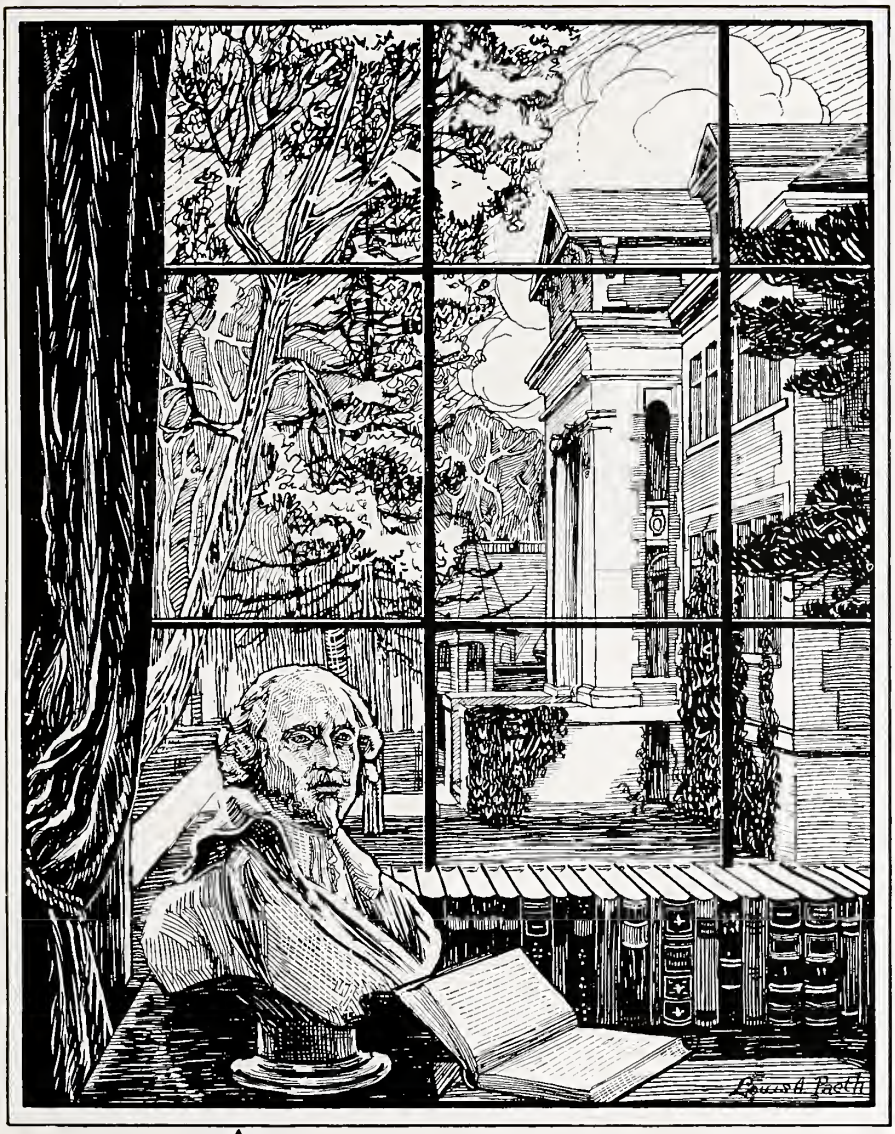
Dedicates This Volume of

The Spectrum

As an expression of its appreciation for his deep interest in North-Western College and his exposition of a working Gospel and by this tribute evinces its faith in a growing church amidst a changing order.

The Contents

Book One - - The Campus
Book Two - - The Faculty
Book Three - - The Seniors
Book Four - - The Juniors
Book Five - - The Sophomores
Book Six - - The Freshmen
Book Seven - - The Academy
Book Eight - - The Seminary
Book Nine - - - The Arts
Book Ten - - Organizations
Book Eleven - - - Athletics
Book Twelve - - Forensics
Book Thirteen - - Realism

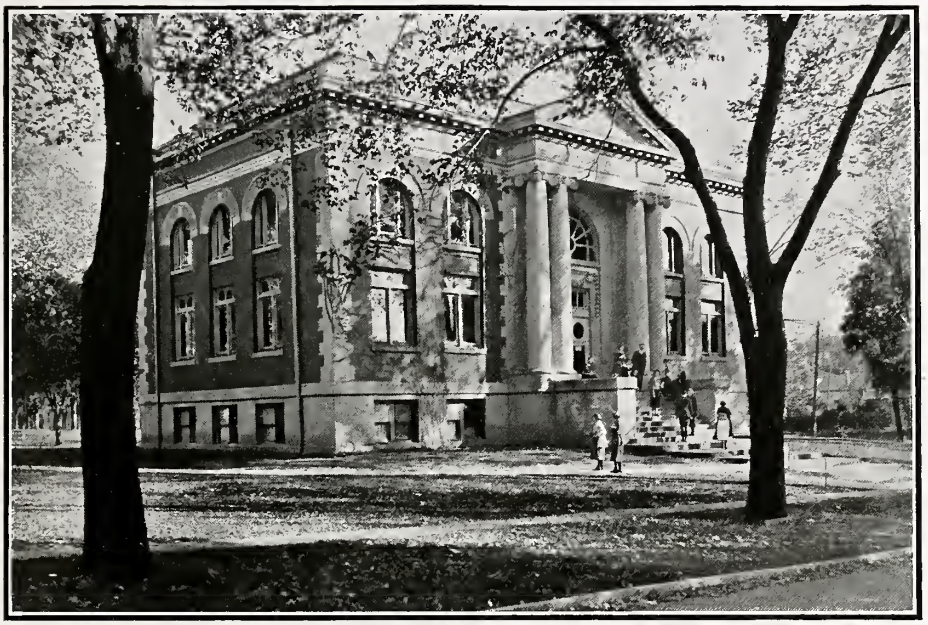


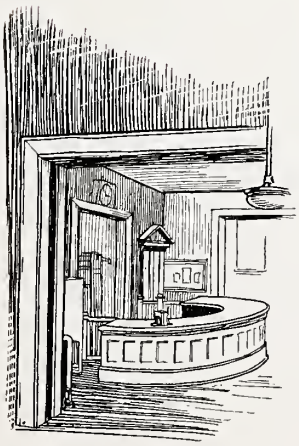
Campus



May an aerial view of Old Main
Enhance its meaning for us.







Books are the food of youth,
The delight of old age,
The legacies that genius leaves behind.



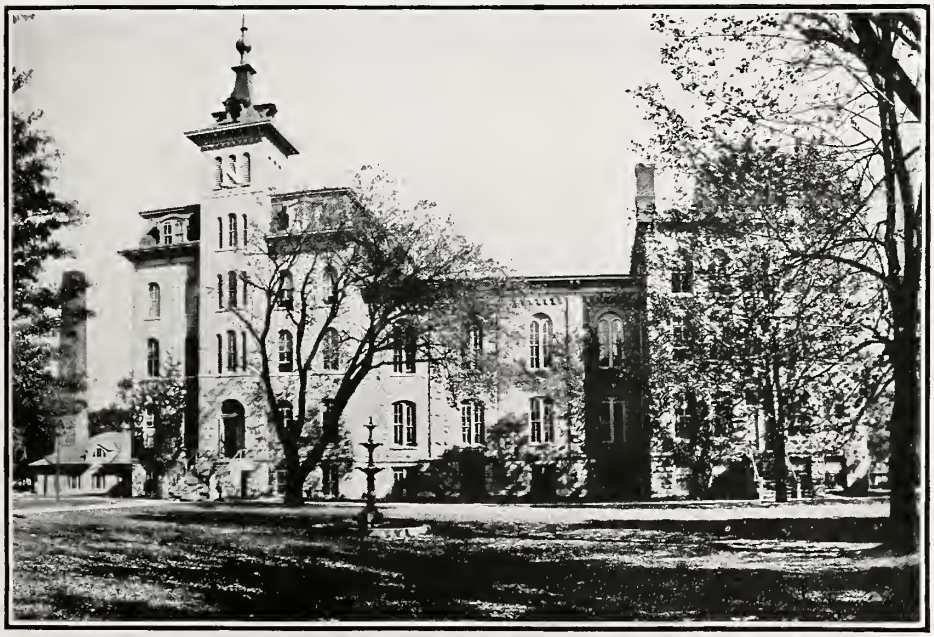
Nichol's Hall is Where We Relax



Out on the Campus Fair



Goldspohn Hall - Facts, Facts are Brought Forth



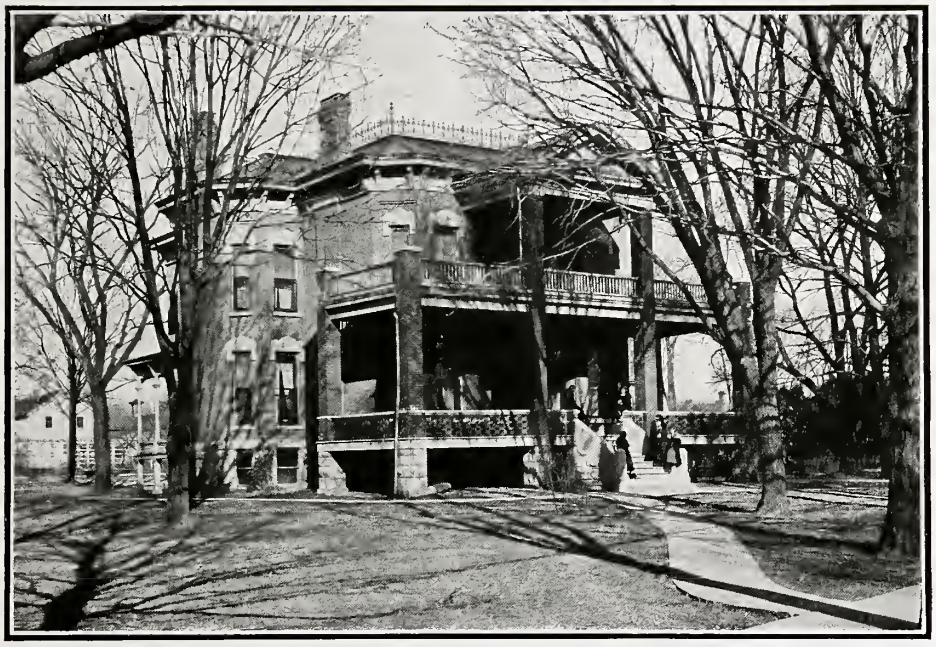
Main Hall Has Grown Dear to Us



Bolton Hall--The Very Name is Meaningful



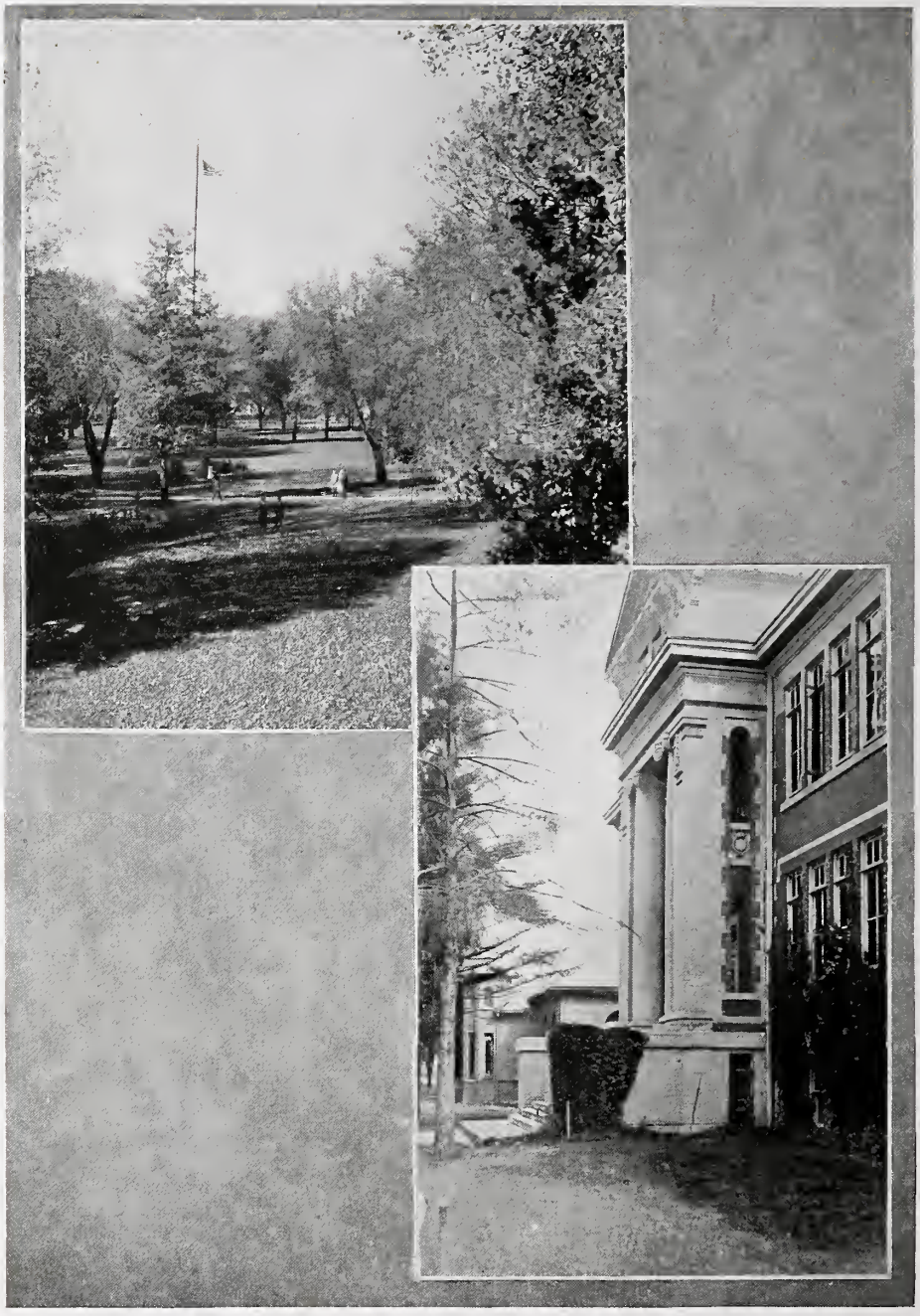
The DuPage River--The Undergraduates Bathing Creek



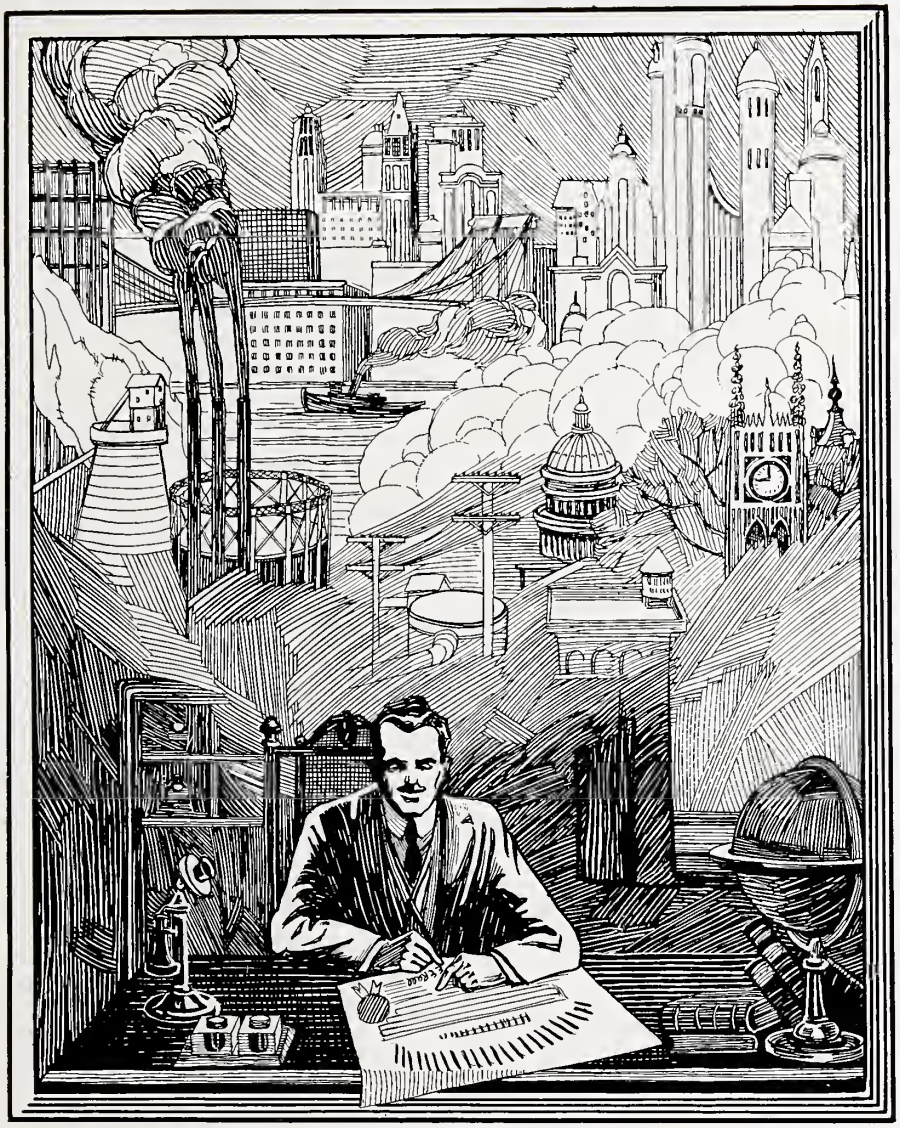
Johnson Hall--A Real Home for the Fair Ones



Our Campus, Snow-thatched and Sun-brightened



The Verdure of the Campus



Faculty



Pres. Edward Everett Rall, Ph.D.



G. J. KIRN, A. M., Ph. D., D. D.
DEAN
Professor of Philosophy and Psychology



CLARA BLECK, A. M.
DEAN OF WOMEN
Professor of French



THOMAS FINKBEINER, B. D., A. M.
REGISTRAR
Professor of German



M. E. NONNAMAKER, B. D., A. M.
SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY
Professor of Chemistry



ELEANOR MURPHY,
B. S.
Assistant Professor of Home Economics



MAMIE DENTLER,
M. S.
Professor of Home Economics



ROGERS D. RUSK,
M. A.
Professor of Physics



HAROLD E. WHITE,
B. A.
Professor of English



MONA P. HODNETT,
M. A.
Assistant Professor of English



MRS. F. C. DURDLE
Instructor in Commerce



HARRY T. SAXTON, B. A.
Professor of Physical Training and Director of Athletics



M. A. EBENBAUER
Assistant Instructor in Piano



E. N. HIMMEL, M. A.
Academic Science



T. A. REMINGTON
Instructor in Voice



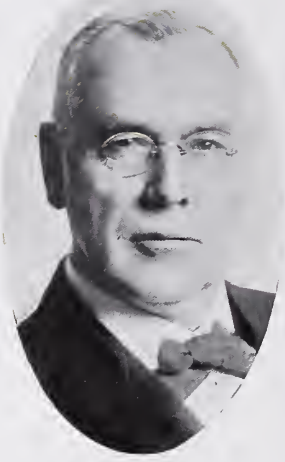
GLEN HALIK, B. A., Mus. B.
Instructor in Violin



C. J. ATTIG, Ph. D.
Professor of History



ANNETTE SICRE
Professor of Spanish and French



M. W. COULTRAP, M. A.
Professor of Mathematics



WM. H. HEINMILLER, M. A.
Professor of Social Science



LILLIAN PRIEM, B. S.
Assistant in Chemistry



E. E. DOMM, B. D., M. A.
Professor in Biblical Literature



N. E. GILLETTE, B. S.
Physical Director of Women



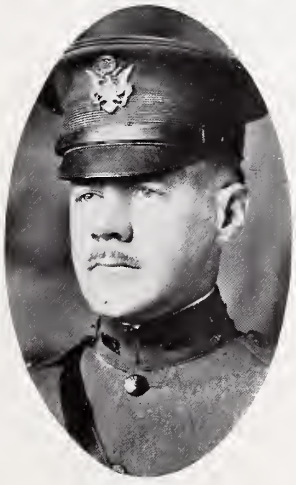
R. STOCKEBRAND, B. S.
Assistant Professor in Home Economics



C. C. PINNEY, Mus. B.
Director of the School of Music
Professor of Piano, Organ and Theory



G. E. HUTCHINSON
Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics



H. T. KENT, B. A.,
Capt. Inf. U. S. A.
Professor of Military Science and Tactics



C. B. ANDERSON,
1st Sergeant Inf. U. S. A.
Assistant in Military



MARY S. BUCKS,
M. L.
Associate Professor of English in the Academy



E. L. KOEHLER, B. A.
Academy Mathmetics



EDITH C. DAWKINS,
B. S., Mus. B.
Instructor in Piano



D. B. McFARLAND
Instructor in Voice and Public School Music



J. S. DEXTER, M. A.,
Ph. D.
Professor of Zoology



C. E. ERFFMEYER,
M. A.
Professor of Education



GLADYS MARTIN,
M. A., Ph. D.
Professor of Greek and Latin



ALICE MEIER, M. A.
Professor of German



MIGUEL NUNEZ
Assistant in Spanish



G. E. OLIVER, B. A.
Professor of Public Speaking



HERBERT PETRIE
Director College Band, Instructor in Band Instruments



C. L. WALTON, M. A.,
Ph. D.
Professor of Botany and Geology



F. W. UMBREIT
College Treasurer



OSCAR EBY
Assistant Treasurer



MILDRED UMBREIT, B. A.
Assistant Treasurer and Saleslady



MYRTLE SPAHN
Acad. Bookkeeping



CLARA PFAUL, B. A.
Librarian



MRS. H. M. SHADLE
Secretary to the President



SENIORS



JAMES C. NANSEN, B. A.,

Lost Springs, Kansas

Inter-class Debater; Varsity Track three years; President Senior Class.

Cliff ran the quarter and put the shot;
He preached and stood well near the top,
And then besides all this he found
In love's fond quest much joy abounds.

ESTHER TRAPP, B. A.,

Dodge Center, Minn.

Vice-President Senior Class; Class B. B.; Treasurer State Booster Club.

Here and there and everywhere,
On earth or in the air,
Esther has so much to do
To study or hand books to you.

FLORENCE MILLER, B. A.,

Mayer, Minn.

Treasurer Women's League Macalester College; Secretary Senior Class; Minnesota Booster Club.

"Flo", the kind and faithful pal,
To all her friends she's true.
Especially one she often sees
By her smile she is faithful there, too.

ANDREW KURTH, B. A.,

Blissfield, Mich.

Arts Dramatic; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Class Baseball.

Andy here and handy there,
Busy in this and everywhere,
In the Library or Cabinet room,
But, alas, the school year closes soon.



LAWRENCE ADLEMAN, B. A.,
Albertville, Minn.

Seager Association; History Club; Sigma Alpha Tau.

Lost not in socials idle hour
O'er books he spends most all his time,
And strives by dint of sturdy quest
A boon from nature's hand to wrest.

LEONA W. BEIDELMAN, B. S.,
Naperville, Ill.

Glee Club; Home Economics Club; Science Club.

"Billy" gives us fun and joy:
She's friend of every girl and boy.
In Home Economics, too, she is a charm;
She'll win a prize, we bet a farm.

FRANK BEUERMAN, B. A.,
Scarboro, Ill.

History Club; Student Pastor.

For life work he apreaching goes,
And from his lips and tender heart
There flows with every parting day
The grandest message man can give.

C. O. BICKEL, B. A.,
Hamlin, Kans.

Student Body Prexy; Varsity Debate three years; Oratory.

Of sorrows that to life are joined
The direst that of parting ways
With those whose tact and thoughtful mind
Oft makes us feel of kindred kind.







WALTER BOHNER, B. A.,
Scotland, S. D.

Football; Oratorio Association; Science Club.

Someone pulled a Bohner, too,
As many others seem to do;
He surely s'prised the "ganze Schar"
We wish you luck tho near or far.

FRED BOLLENBACH, B. A.,
Jersey City, N. J.

Varsity Baseball; Captain '22; "N" Club.

Shorty played in many a round
Of comic sport and winsome quest,
Of life abound with such as he
Tomorrow's sun shall brighter be.

W. C. BORNEMEIER, B. A.,
Elmwood, Nebr.

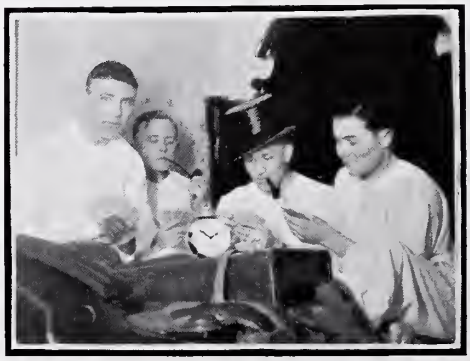
"N" Club; Arts Dramatic; Lieut. Col. R. O. T. C.

Bornie is a clipper sure—
The pep and laughter of '23;
His dimples and his eyes of blue
Will win him friends, now wait and see.

HENRY BROCKHAUS, B. A.,
Appleton, Wisc.

Class Baseball; History Club.

Quiet and unassuming,
Yet truly on some mission bent.
We trust your solemn and persistent mood
Shall lead where joy and venture wait.



W. E. BUNTAIN, B. A.,
Naperville, Ill.

Successful Pastor.

Not given much to social quest
We find this one of anxious mood
Which leads him on in earnest haste
To make the most 'ere lifetime waste.

MARTHA DAESCHNER, B. A.,
Sparks, Kans.

Y. W. C. A., Oratorio Association.

Martha, the steady and calm mind,
Does her tasks with utmost ease.
In teaching the "kiddies" she's very kind,
And her duty she always sees.

DOROTHY DUNMIER, B. S.,
Elkhart, Ind.

Class Basketball; Bolton Hall Occupant.

"Dot" is the girl with the twinkling eyes
And in serving a meal she satisfies.
The course in Home Economics will be O.K.
When the fatal "yes" will seal her day.

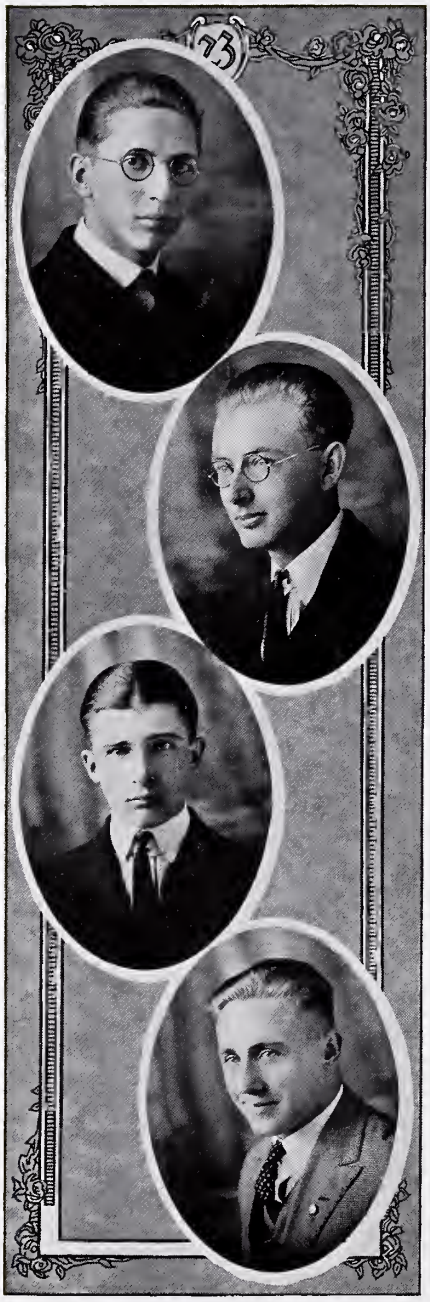
CLARENCE FAUST, B. A.,
Cedar Falls, Ia.

Varsity Debate three years; Zeta Sophean Society; Y. M. Cabinet.

Clarence, the chap who always brings
Cheer and sunshine in everything,
Our loyal debater he truly has been,
And in other things he has been seen.







HARRY FROEMMING, B. A.,
Hutchinson, Minn.

Spectrum Staff Kodakist; Manager Basket Ball.

Harry's the big kind brother of all;
Never too weary to come at one's call;
We really wonder what '23 would be
If his pleasant face we should not see.

GEORGE GOCKER, B. A.,
Elberfield, Ind.

Band three years; President Indiana Booster Club; Y. M. C. A. Committee.

George has been so busy of late
At the Library where many meet their fate.
He's happy as any lad can be
Gazing and searching the stars to see.

LESTER GRANNER, B. A.,
Sumner, Ia.

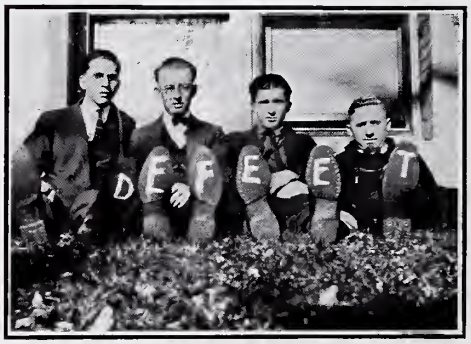
Treasurer Athletic Association; Secretary Science Club; Class Athletics four years.

"Slim", the center in basket ball;
He doesn't seem for girls to fall;
He may be waiting for tall ones to grow
Or at home his cap he is going to throw.

BENJ. GRONEWALD, B. A.,
Chicago, Ill.

Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Class Basket Ball; Glee Club.

Ben is interested in several lines;
He preaches on Sundays oftentimes,
And is a boost on the B. B. team
And a refuge to others some day he'll seem.



MELVIN HACKENBERG, B. A.,

Bellevue, Ohio

Vice-President History Club; Sigma Delta Phi; Ex '22.

To love's fond fantasy he gives no heed
But sails his course on quiet seas
And finds in all a source of bliss,
Content, perhaps, one joy to miss.

ENOS E. HELD, B. A.,

Adell, Wisc.

Glee Club and Oratorio four years; Arts Dramatic.

Lost in the charms of an opera
He finds the most keen delight,
But of late in his eyes there glistens
A bright and romantic light.

ANNA HENNEKE, B. A.,

Wakomis, Okla.

Basketball; Kappa Phi Kappa; Secretary-Treasurer of History Club.

Anna is from the southern states,
Where always girls are great;
And some of that sunshine is here
In her smile and lack of fear.

LESTER KIEF, B. A.,

Low Point, Ill.

Cadet Officer R. O. T. C.; Varsity Track; Sigma Delta Phi.

Of stature he might seem bereft,
But strength lies not in height alone.
In basketball a stalwart guard,
And in youth's fancy he plays hard.







MISS VIOLA KOTEN, B. A.,
Clintonville, Wisc.

Secretary Woman's League; Secretary-Treasurer History Club; Arts Dramatic Club.

Viola, in her quiet ways,
Helps to bring the sun's bright rays
With her help and willing heart;
We shall regret from her to part.

ELMER KOTTKE, B. A.,
Bellingham, Minn.

Science Club; Sigma Delta Phi.

He fathoms not the soundest depths
Of idle moments' tempting guise;
But in a quiet stoled mood
O'er love and knowledge he doth brood.

ESTHER KROEHLER, B. A.,
Houston, Minn.

Glee Club two years; Arts Dramatic; President Phi Beta Alpha.

Esther, a guard, and a swift one, too,
To the class of '23 she is true blue,
She is the girl with the heart and the smile,
And helps to make N. W. worth while.

ROBERT KRUG, B. A.,
Noles, Wisc.

Manager of Tennis; Treasurer of Science Club.

Silent whereon great many speak,
He finds in life a ready task,
To smile and speak but for the best,
And leave unsaid the sordid rest.



MARIE KRUCKOW, B. A.,
Hampton, Ia.

Arts Dramatic; Women's Athletic Association; Varsity Debate.

Here's to the girl so true,
And her raven eyes so kind;
You never know when she is blue,
And someone will have a lucky find.

IDA LADIGES, B. A.,
Council Bluffs, Ia.

Y. W. C. A.; Student Volunteer.

Ida is a noble girl,
Across the seas she plans to go
To carry the banner of success
And better those whom she will know.

HARRY W. LANGE, B. A.,
Sutton, Neb.

Neotrophean; Cadet Officer; R. O. T. C.; Science Club.

Harry is a scientist.
Tho he's quiet he'll be missed
About the campus and Bolton Hall,
But other Harry's may fill the call.

ORVIE LANGE, B. A.,
East Sound, Wash.

President Y. M. C. A.; Glee Club three years; Class Baseball and Basketball.

Small of stature and slender built
Yet Orvie always in the van.
In "Y" work, romance or social quest
He serves none other but the best.







ERVIN LANTZ, B. A.,
Naperville, Ill.

Neotrophean; Inter-Society Debater.

Life holds indeed a serious tone
And time is frought with purpose true
For this one who in stern desire
Sends forth and burns a sacred fire.

W. J. LEINWEBER, B. A.,
Tavistock, Ont.

Varsity Debate; Science Club; Arts Dramatic Club.

Much read and eager in the quest
He gives the Profs but little rest
And ever in the van of strife
To show all others that he's right.

EUNICE LEPIEN, B. A.,
Hartford, Wisc.

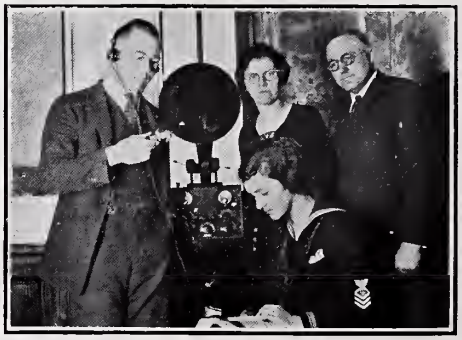
Oratorio; Kappa Phi Kappa.

Quiet, thotful and sincere,
Bringing sunshine and good cheer,
She also doeth all things well
And for the boys she never fell.

EDITH LOOSE, B. A.,
Monroe, Mich.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet two years; Vice-President Sigma Delta Phi.

Steady and always true at heart,
She never from her work doth part,
In her quiet and modest way
Brings cheer and brightness to the day.





DANIEL MARTIN, B. A.,
Edmonton, Alta.

Class President a year and a half; Vice-President History Club; President Seager Ass'n.

Dan a preacher is going to be,
And success will surely come his way;
It's always best for two, you see,
To carry the burdens of the day.

HAROLD NAUMAN, B. A.,
Mendota, Ill.

Cadet Officer; Varsity Football; Publisher of the Chronicle.

In R. O. T. C. he has honors won
That makes us glad for him;
And next year he will forward go
And influence others here to come.

C. J. NEBERGAL, B. A.,
Naperville, Ill.

President History Club; A "Pal"; President Canadian Booster Club.

He treats to-day as tho 'twere but to-day
And let's each morrow take its care
Well knowing that the past is gone
And 'tis now our joys to share.

VICTOR H. PETERSON, B. A.,
Warren, Pa.

Manager of Debate; President Forensic League; Varsity Debate.

He sings and plays and gives debates;
But none of these he adores
As the Rose he plucked from the garden wall
For which he really did fall.





WILLIAM RABENSTEIN, B. A.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

President Athletic Association; Varsity Tennis and Track; Publisher of Spectrum.

Raubie's always a faithful chap
To do those tasks that come
Along the way that seems rather hard
And may be rejected by some.

MARGARET REICHERT, B. A.,
Valley Falls, Kans.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Treasurer Women's Athletic Association; Class B. B. four years.

Margaret finds the day too Long
On Sunday especially;
But with her smile and cheery song
Her tasks are done quite faithfully.

CHESTER REINHART, B. A.,
Foster, Ore.

Inter-Collegiate Debate; Arts Dramatic; Pi Sigma Alpha.

Chester is the fellow who always knows
Just what is best to be done
To think for himself, that habit grows,
Which he does while others have fun.

WILLIAM REMBOLT, B. A.,
Grand Island, Neb.

Class Debate; President Kappa Pi Nu; Successful Student Pastor.

Bill seemed to know just when to smile
And when he did it shone a while;
In debate or gym where'er it be
His gladsome way was a sight to see.



LOIS RIEKE, B. S.,
Vanhorne, Ia.

Manager of Oratory; Basket Ball four years; May Queen.

In the fair month of May,
When nature sings her grandest note,
We crowned this maid of all the rest
To be our Queen and loveliest.

CORINNE RUDEL, B. A.,
Peoria, Ill.

Y. M. C. A.

Corinne is always just the same
To her life seems a song.
Her kindly way and pleasant smile
Makes things cheery and rights the wrong.

MILDRED SCHLEMMER, B. A.,
Wabash, Ind.

Assistant to Professor White.

An active mind and not content
To take just what the Profs had sent,
But questioned much with winsome grace
Her sallies time shall not erase.

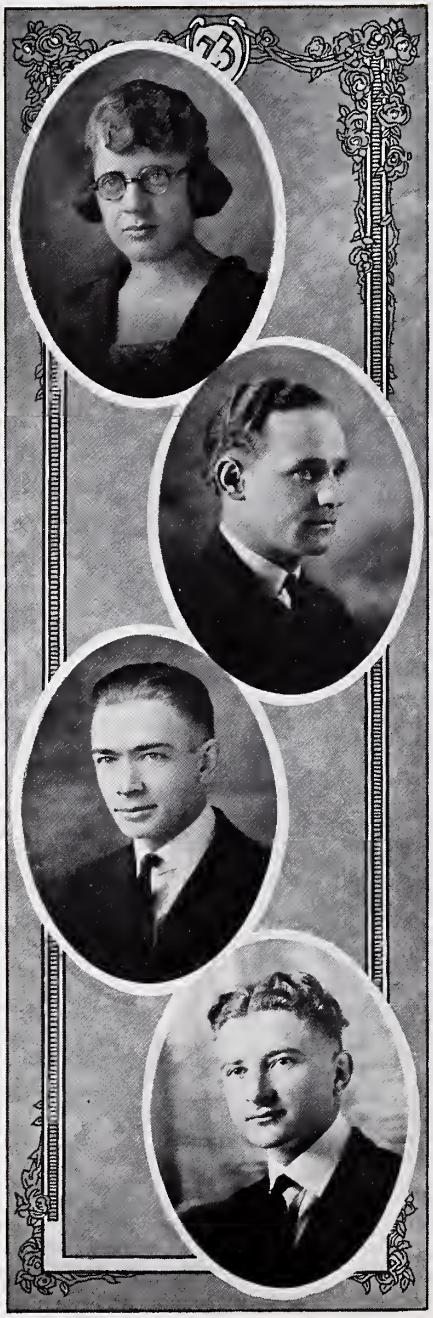
EMERSON P. SCHMIDT, B. A.,
Tavistock, Ont.

Phi Alpha Tau Fraternity; Intercollegiate Debate three years; Editor of Spectrum.

A keen wit and at ease with words
We find this one of mental mood
Fast in the strife he holds his course
And finds none other but his own.







ALICE SCHROEDER, B. S.,
Marshall, Minn.

Secretary-Treasurer of Student Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; President of Woman's League.

Alice is Frank in all she does;
As handy, too, as can be;
Just the kind the world needs today
To cheer them along and bring glee.

J. ARTHUR SCHWAB, B. A.,
Clay Center, Neb.

Captain Football Team; President "N" Club; Scabbard and Blade.

Art played at end in football.
And captained the team right well;
His manner and complacent way
Wins your friendship, and that to stay.

OMER SCHWEN, B. A.,
Blue Erath, Minn.

Varsity Track three years; Vice-President "N" Club; Manager Dining Hall.

Omer ran the sprints quite well
But in another fond endeavor
Of pleasing folks and ladies, too,
You'll find his equal are but few.

J. G. SENTY, B. A.,
Arcadia, Wisc.

Secretary Y. M. C. A.; History Club; Glee Club; First Church Choir.

Senty, too, we would remember
Who is busy at school and otherwise
Has "Held" positions of various kinds
And to him studies are a grind.



HARRY SHADLE, B. A.,
Naperville, Ill.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet three years; Well Married; Bible Instructor N. W. A.

Here's the man who knows just how
He should work and have the fun
That comes along the busy way
Of his college life day by day.

WESLEY SHULER, B. A.,
Lyons, N. Y.

Arts Dramatic Club; President Sigma Delta Phi; President Science Club.

Wesley shines in chemistry
And likes the elements to mix;
And in other lines is seen
To do his duty keen.

EDITH SMITH, B. A.,
Naperville, Ill.

Varsity Debate; Arts Dramatic; Y. W. Cabinet.

She is busy as a little bee
Doing tasks that must be done;
None she leaves that you may see,
Because her work comes first, then fun.

ROY J. STRIFFLER, B. A.,
Cass City, Mich.

Editor of Chronicle; Pi Sigma Alpha; Student Volunteer Band.

Full many a chastic note quoth he,
This editor of ours.
A scholar true beyond mere looks
And yet his love creeps oft from books.





North Central College Library
26070



RAYMOND M. VEH, B. A.,
Gibsonburg, Ohio

Glee Club four years; Arts Dramatic; Oratorio Association. (President of each).

Ray, the steady and faithful, too,
Has won a place in N. W.
And we know when here he's through
His ambition no limit will see.

ALBERT WEINERT, B. A.,
Falls City, Nebr.

Varsity Football three years; "N" Club; Oratorio Association; Cupid Club.

In love and football "Al" played hard
And won the crown each doth impart.
If out in life he plays that way
Success must surely come to stay.

ARLIE WIEMER, B. A.,
Topeka, Ill.

Football Manager; Orchestra; Glee Club.

His pleasant smile and winning way
Make him friendships every day;
In music, too, he can perform,
The "Two" the mass can take by storm.

BERTHA YACKEL, B. S.,
Naperville, Ill.

Y. W. Cabinet; Science Club; President Home Economics Club.

Bert was always at her task
To do just what she is asked;
Doing well and loyally
Y. W. work or in society.



GLADYS YEATON, B. A.,
Downers Grove, Ill.

Pallenian Society; Algebra Instructor N. W. A.

Gladys has a pleasant way
Of bringing cheer to every day:
She's quiet and says very little
But what she says is like a riddle.

HELEN ZIMMERMAN, B. S.,
Oak Park, Ill.

Y. W. President; Secretary-Treasurer of Forensic League.

Morning, noon and night the same,
Playing Pollyanna's game,
Helen, in her kindly way,
Performs her tasks well every day.

JONES ZWIRTZ, B. A.,
Hutchinson, Minn.

Neotrophean Society; Cadet Officer R. O. T. C.; Assistant Chemical Laboratory.

Jones hails from a northern state,
But his choice came from a milder state;
Both jolly and congenial bent
He finds life can be merrily spent.

ANNA OBERHELMAN, B. A.,
Leonardville, Kans.

Spectrum Staff Kodakist; Varsity Debate; Arts Dramatic.

The lark sings in the lilac
So to us all her smile comes through
The eagle sweeps the mighty sky
So to this maid with purpose high.







J. HARRISON KAISER, B. A.,
Marion, N. Dak.

Football three years; Basketball two years; Baseball three years.

Jim is here and Jim is there,
In athletics he does shine,
And has truly helped to bear
Honors of a school so fine.

NEWTON KLOOZ, B. A.,
Sheffield, Ia.

Cadet Major R. O. T. C.; Sigma Delta Phi; Ex '22.

In R. O. T. C. Newt is known,
And there has honors won.
And friendships, too, have grown
From the kindness he has shown.



To You Who Go—To Those Who Come

The embers lie in somber glow
And soon the fleeting rays shall part,
To leave us nought but memories,
To bind us fast, one mighty heart.

Amidst the flashing tide of youth
We found both love and purity
On lonely isles of deep remorse
A friend was there to weep our loss.

Above the grim desires of life
Our thoughts in hasty flight have gone;
May time in Truth's unending quest
Still find us heeding her behests.

To you who stand one year apart
The lance lies fallen in your hand;
Thrust far and deep this hour of life
With noble purpose wrought in strife.

By Wm. L. Rabenstein.



JVNIORS



CHARLES BARTSCH
PRESIDENT
"A Real Man"
Jewell, Kansas

MILDRED WENDT
VICE-PRESIDENT
"Poised"
Blue Earth, Minn.

GLADYS WERNER
SECRETARY
"Unfeigned"
Hanover, Kansas

HEBER THOMPSON
TREASURER
"Declamatory"
Cowiche, Wash.

JOHN BEAN
"Not bashful, just careful"
Elmira, Ont.

MARGUERITE BLUM
"Happy-go-lucky"
Elgin, Ill.

ESTHER BOESE
"Peaceful"
Ripon, Wis.

V. BORNEMEIER
"Mathematic"
Elmwood, Neb.

BEATRICE BURNETT
"Busy"
Alden, Kan.

ETHEL BURNETT
"Jovial"
Alden, Kan.

EDWARD CLAUS
"Athletic"
Ottawa, Ill.

ERNEST CLAUS
"Smooth"
Ottawa, Ill.

DONALD CAWELTI
"Fastidious"
Dumont, Iowa

EARLMONT DILL
"Barrister"
Flint, Mich.

RUTH DIETZEL
"Geologist"
Green Springs, Ohio

ED. DIEFENDERFER
"Farcical"
Findlay, Ohio

PAUL EISELE
"Petite"
Naperville, Ill.

L. EIGENBRODT
"Flighty"
Faribault, Minn.

GLADYS EHRHARDT
"Conscientious"
Fond du Lac, Wis.

ALVIN EURICH
"Reliable"
Bay City, Mich.





BESSIE FAUST
"Composed"
Cedar Falls, Ia.

KARL FINKBEINER
"Reticent"
Naperville, Ill.

H. FRITZEMEIER
"Modest"
Lu Verne, Ia.

ALVA GARBE
"Tranquil"
Valley Falls, Kan.

MARIE GOERZ
"Student of the Classics"
Jefferson, Wis.

HENRY HARMS
"Extended"
Cullom, Ill.

PEARL HEGLE
"Reserved"
Lost Springs

LORENA HELD
"A faire and happy mayd"
Adell, Wis.

EDGAR HIEBER
"Trombonesmear"
Bucyrus, Ohio

SARAH ICKE
"Witty"
Eau Claire, Wis.

HELEN KIESS
"Pleasing Personality"
Bucyrus, Ohio

ESTHER JANNEN
"Friendly"
Hastings, Neb.

ELEANOR ILLIAN
"Studious"
Adell, Wis.

EDNA KLUCKHOHN
"Just right"
Reddick, Ill.

LE ROY KLINE
"Assiduous"
Naperville, Ill.

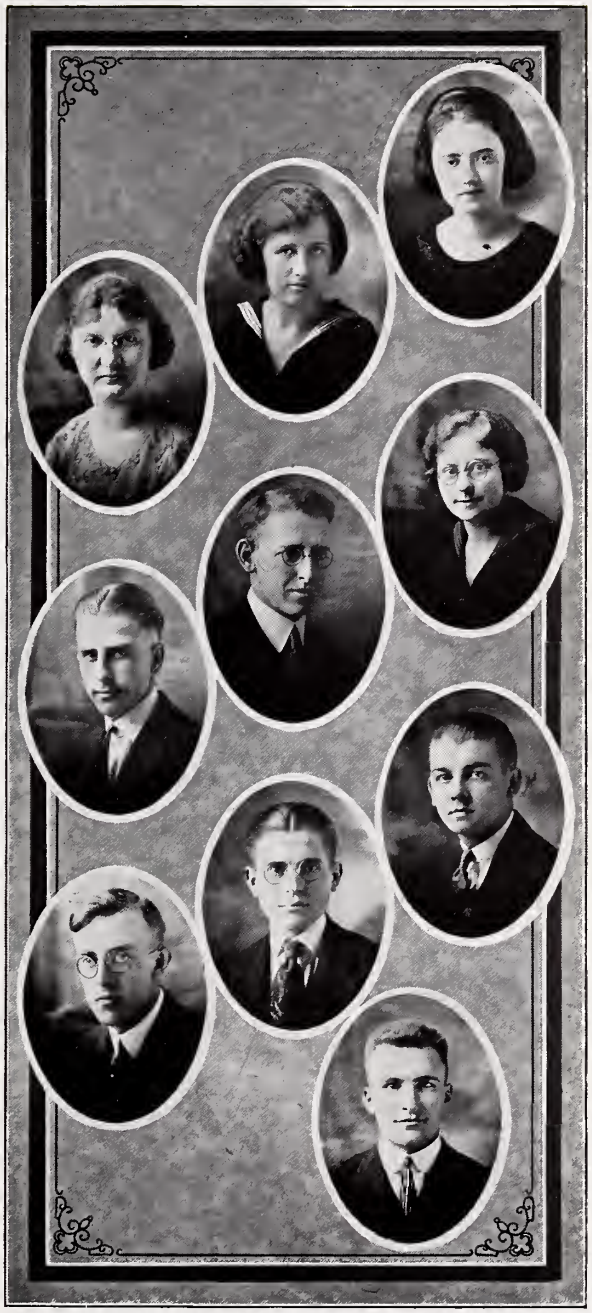
WALTER KLEHM
"Quiescent"
Chatsworth, Ill.

ARLIE KOTEN
"Boisterous"
Clintonville, Wis.

ELMER KOERNER
"Musicious"
Chatsworth, Ill.

OTTO KNECHTEL
"Sincere"
Bay City, Mich.

ALVIN KOTTKE
"Diligent"
Bellingham, Minn.





GEORGE LOCKWOOD
"Pious"
Wolcattville, Ind.

ERMA MARTIN
"Magisterial"
Webster, New York

JOHN MARTIN
"Mail man"
St. Paul, Minn.

GENEVIEVE MILLER
"Congenial"
Niles, Mich.

HOBART MILLER
"Jester"
Offerle, Kan.

KATHERINE MILLER
"Upright"
Culbertson, Neb.

FUMI MIYAGI
"Artistic"
Japan

HAZEL MOLL
"Exact"
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

ETHEL MOOTE
"Placid"
Buffalo, N. Y.

CLARENCE MOSER
"Sunny"
Sumner, Ia.

A. NONNAMAKER
"Dashing"
Naperville, Ill.

CARL NOLTE
"Cartoonist"
Hampton, Ia.

CHESTER NEWHALL
"Humorist"
Unalaska, Alaska

RUTH PAULIN
"Somber"
Circleville, Ohio

MANTON OESCHGER
"Parson"
Sebewaing, Mich.

FERNER NUHN
"Punctilious"
Cedar Falls, Ia.

SADIE PROCKNOW
"Unity of interest"
Juda, Wis.

H. PFEFFERKORN
"Preoccupied"
Milwaukee, Wis.

I. PFEFFERKORN
"Anti-peremptory"
Two Rivers, Wis.

MERLIN RADDATZ
"Unity of interest"
Eau Claire, Wis.





FLORENCE REHNKE
"Sober"
Ortonville, Minn.

FLORA RICHERT
"Self-directing"
Big Stone City, S. D.

HAZEL RICHERT
"Amiable"
Big Stone City, S. D.

MILDERD RIFE
"Bright"
Meridan, Ill.

GLADYS RUST
"Animated"
Elgin, Ill.

EWART SANDS
"Buoyant"
Simla, Colo.

RUTH SCHAEFER
"Sprightly"
Naperville, Ill.

W. SCHERPING
"Calm"
Saginaw, Mich.

WALTER SCHMIDT
"Cut-up"
Port Washington, Wis.

EVA SCHROEDER
"Optimist"
Marshall, Minn.

MARION SENTY
"Vivacious"
Arcadia, Wis.

FRANK SCHULTZ
"Auto Ace"
Naperville, Ill.

WILMA SCHUBERT
"Quiet"
Akron, Ohio

EVELYN SIPPLE
"Dependable"
Naperville, Ill.

IRENE SHEICK
"Independent"
Flint, Mich.

WILLARD SHAWK
"Deliberate"
Bucyrus, Ohio

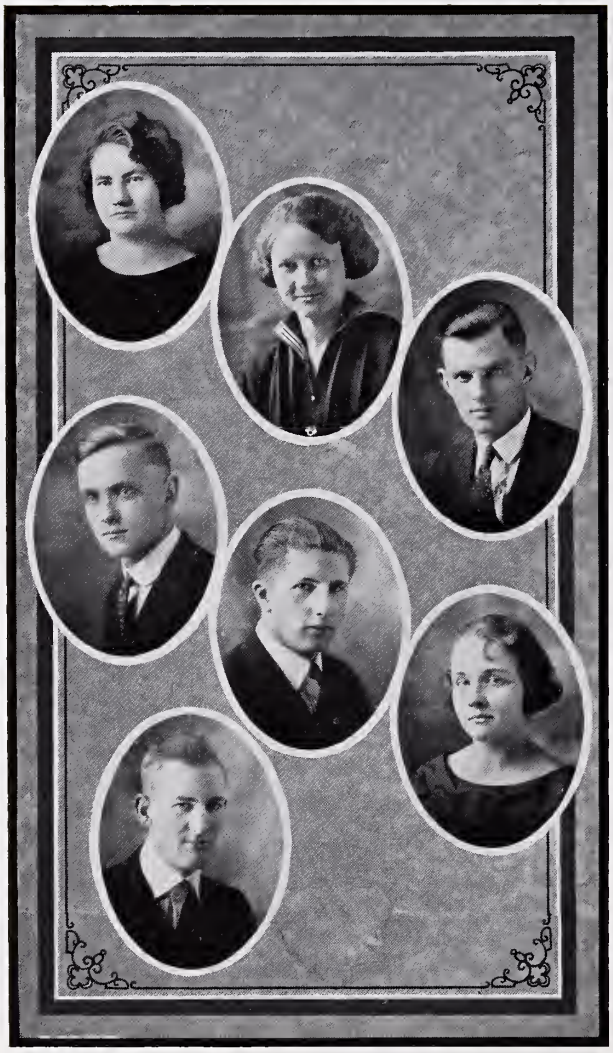
ETHEL TAYLOR
"Charming"
Geneseo, Ill.

RAYMOND STAUSS
"Kidder"
Stanton, Neb.

CLARE SMITH
"Fervent"
Naperville, Ill.

JOHN TROLLMAN
"Quick"
Leavenworth, Kan.





DELIA VAN NORMAN
"Scientific"
Naperville, Ill.

RUTH WALTER
"Tasteful"
Elkhart, Ind.

L. WEINERT
"Scrupulous"
Naperville, Ill.

PAUL WERNER
"Contented"
Terre Hill, Pa.

RALPH WEYRICK
"Sedulous"
Elkhart, Ind.

FRANCIS WIEST
"Gay"
Findlay, Ohio

OSCAR WUERTZ
"Steady"
Halstead, Kan.

Art is fundamentally elevating; hence the artist has nothing to fear from the low or common subject. Indeed, by taking it up he ennobles it; and so it is that we see the greatest artists boldly exercising their sovereign prerogatives.



SOPHOMORES



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Feller, Rellim, Smythe, Meyer, Moy, Domm, Giese, Krukow, Matzke, Urbauer.
Middle Row—Kellam, Faust, Lehman, Spahn, Oberhelman, Marckoff, Eberhart, Althouse, Berger, Leonard, Hauser, Eberhardt.
Bottom Row—Ladwig, Faeser, Beuscher, Meyers, Tarnoski, Nolte, Umbreit, Hof, Koons, Scheuneman, Hatz, Lemon.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1916



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Hilgenfeld, Nauman, Engel, Hirschman, Albrecht, Hirschman, Reichert, Palm, H. Reichert, Matzke, Ebinger, Eder, Rellim, Staus, Stuessy, Merwin, Kraft, Pohly.

Middle Row—Albert, Oster, Sunderman, Schroeder, Garman, Werner, Ausman, Keeler, French, Thompson, Johnson, Johnson, Paeschke, Weiss, Bremer.

Bottom Row—Newton, Houck, Unz, Raecker, Joerg, Parker, Moyer, (President) Pope, Pletcher, Hoefer, Scheid, Granneman, Schlemmer.

NORTH WESTERN COLLEGE 1918


MAY
FETE



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row—Compton, Koons, Durdle, Iwig, Laite, Schroeder, Kapp, Wiener, Haist, Paulson, Heubner, Ghainer, Grunwalt, Reuscher, Schnittker, Sauer, Pieper, Smith, Gilson, Craig.

Second Row—Renz, Lenz, Michaelis, Boecker, Muehl, Close, Birk, Schumacker, Gasser, Patton, Smith, Trockenbrod, Sassaman, Otterbach, Sunderman, Haldeman, Riedel, Veger, Snyder.

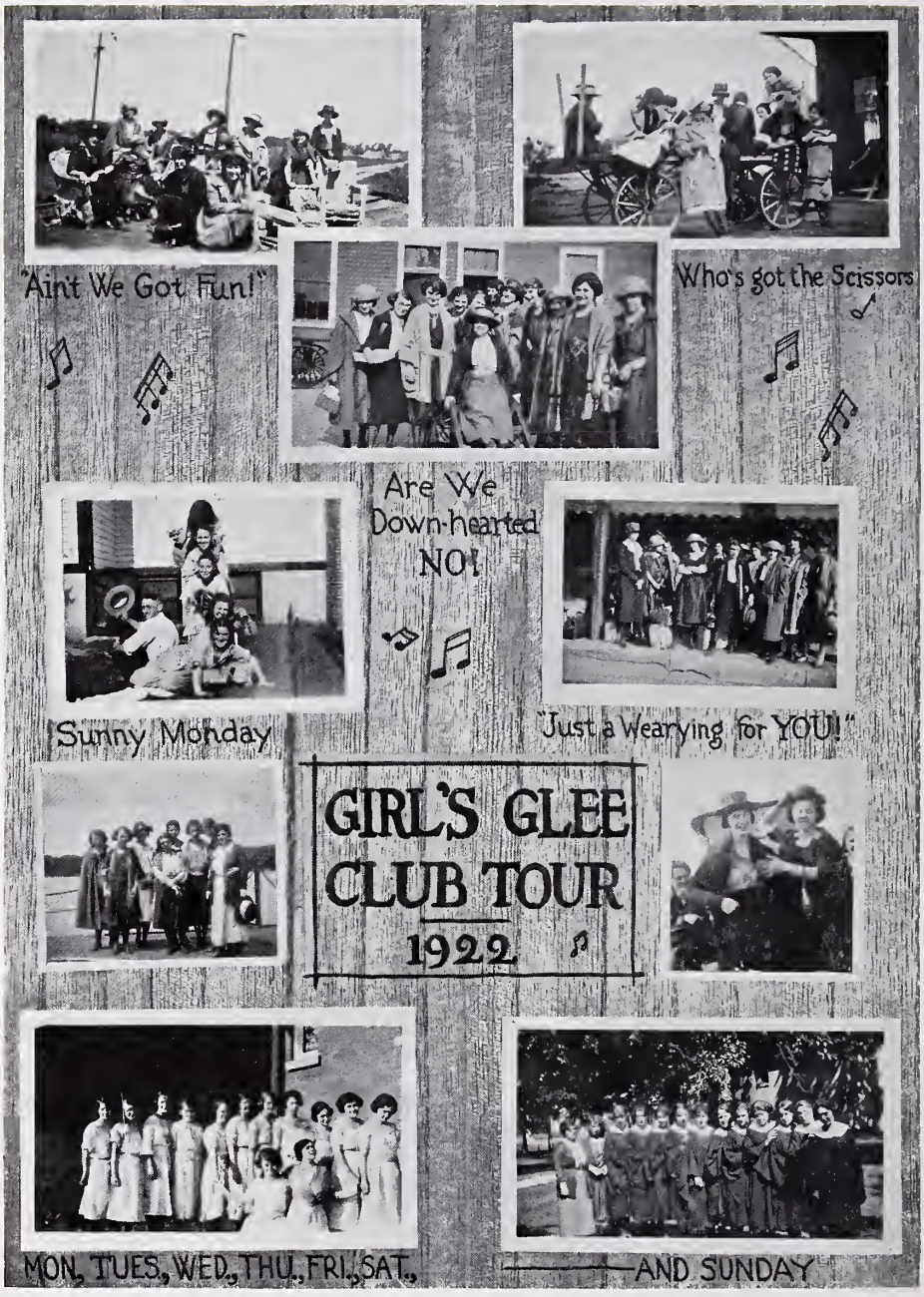
Bottom Row—Schaefer, Reineck, Eber, Paeth, Kline, Richardson, Paeth, Rusch, Brunemeier, Scott, Croft, Lenz, Ott, Tarnoski, Gingrich.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1918



FRESHMAN CLASS

Top Row—Willming, Freiberg, Procknow, Sauer, Schroeder, Prange.
Second Row—Buesch, Wolf, Staffeld, Schurmeier, Thede, Trapp, Reuscher, Wiegert, Koch, Lang, Schmidt, Bernhardt, Ueble, Hersch, Breish, Lindeman, Smythe, De Veny, McClellan.
Third Row—Cromer, Claus, Spiegler, Burgi, Orians, Eigenbrodt, Manley, Paetznick, Kirk, Klaas, Margrave, Oberhelman, Eichelberger, Hartwig, Fischer, Haldeman, Berg, Reick, Rahr, Baker, Plank, Steiner, Ruppel, Hauck,
Bottom Row—Cobb, Ridley, Vieth, Avery, Sasse, Zehnder, Volkenant, Dux, Vieth, Kuter, Neerman, Melhouse, Koch, Bauernfeind, Newman.


"Ain't We Got Fun!"
Who's got the Scissors
Are We Down-hearted NO!
Sunny Monday
"Just a Wearying for YOU!"
GIRL'S GLEE CLUB TOUR
1922
MON., TUES., WED., THU., FRI., SAT.,
AND SUNDAY



Academy



FRED KUEBLER, President, Dayton, Ohio.....*"A lover of good books"*
MINNIE ROBERTS, Vice-President, Pigeon, Mich...*"A booster for Michigan"*
WALTER ULRICH, Sec'y-Treas., Winside, Nebr..*"A diligent student in music"*
MARGARET CROSSET, Faribault, Minn.....*"Happy as a lark"*
HERBERT DIPPLE, Hanover, Ont.....*"The new basketball star"*
WILFRED DOMM, Durham, Ont.....*"Our class pharmacist"*
WALTER DOMSALLA, Clinton, Iowa.....*"Bashful, yet zealous in his studies"*
GEORGE FOLBERTH, Naperville, Ill.....*"A gleeful songster"*
H. GRUNWALDT, Brownsdale, Minn.....*"A member of the independent party"*



HELEN GRANZOW, Mayer, Minn. ..... *"The girl with a smile"*
FLORENCE HERMAN, Sheboygan, Wis., *"A true enthusiast in missionary work"*
JESSE IWIG, Naperville, Ill. ..... *"A lover of jokes"*
NELDA JAESCHKE, Naperville, Ill. ..... *"A zealous student"*
JAMES KRAMM, Joy, Ill., *"Small in stature, yet great in his praises of the West"*
RAY KRISHER, Naperville, Ill. ..... *"A master of many musical instruments"*
ALBURT KURTH, San Antonio, Texas ..... *"Our southern representative"*
LEONA MASSOTH, Chicago, Ill. ..... *"A writer of poetry during spare time"*
HERBERT RITZ, Megeath, Wyo. ..... *"The man with a real vocabulary"*



ELMA SANDERS, Clarksdale, Mo.....*"Another writer of poetry"*
ELLA SCHROEDER, Marshall, Minn.....*"A hard worker"*
PEARL SNYDER, Canton, Ohio.....*"She likes to talk with people"*
ALBERT SONIUS, Naperville, Ill.....*"A fisherman without much experience"*
ROSE TABBERT, Naperville, Ill.....*"Very quiet, yet a faithful worker"*
GORDON THEDE, Wairton, Ont.....*"A collector of old stamps"*
ELLA THOMAS, Scottsville, Mich.....*"A lover of formal social functions"*
WALTER WINTER, Glenwood, Ia.....*"Bashful but in earnest"*
WALTER WINTERBERG, Philadelphia, Pa...*"An uncontested chess champion"*



THE ACADEMY JUNIORS

Top Row—Oliver, Dingeldine, Barteck, Walker, Frederickson, Staffer, Smoke.
Middle Row—Sinclair, Zenke, Bandt, Kibilka, Pieper, Ellerbeck, Vaccarella, Stancato, Wirth, Houk.
Bottom Row—Eurich, Edit, Twining, Dute, Schwandt, Benckendorf, Hoesh, Hertel.



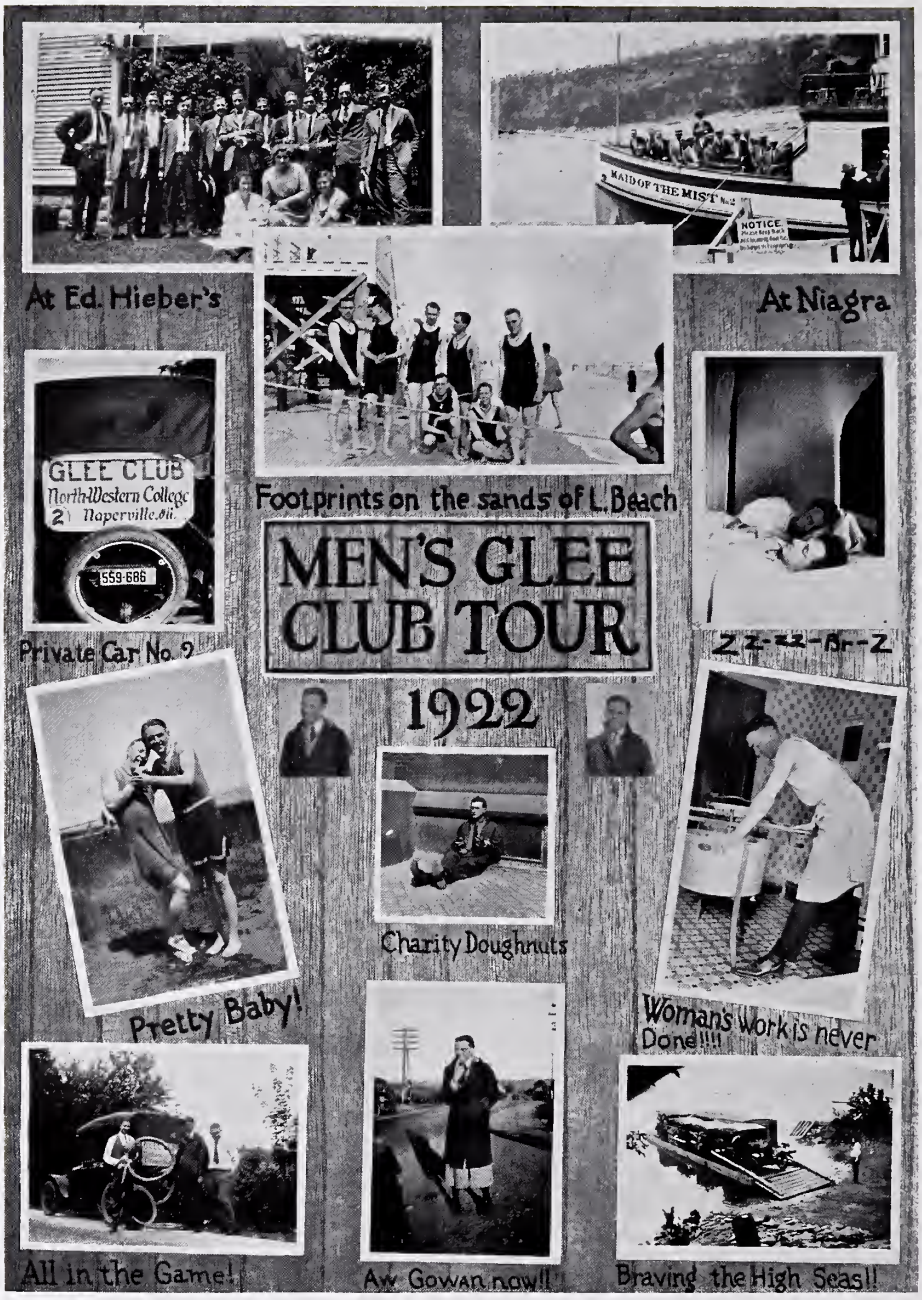
THE ACADEMY SOPHOMORES

Durst, Dean, Buckrop, Timm.
Seitz, Kurzhak, Bloom, Zimdars.



THE ACADEMY FRESHMEN

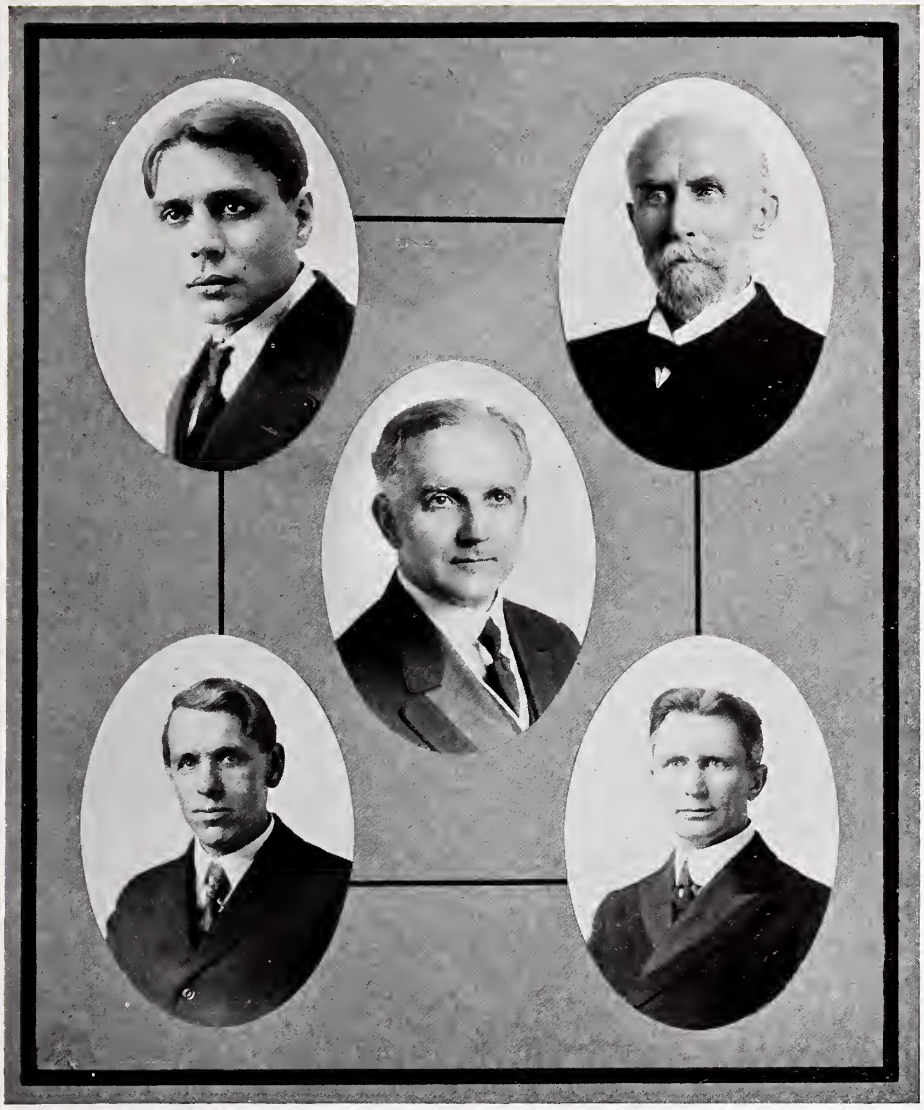
Joos, O'Brien, Farmularo, Arnet, Hahn.
Wentz, Walker, Martino, Hoesh, Cronk.
Easterday, Hark, Sprecher, Wolfe, Eichstedt.


At Ed. Hieber's
At Niagra
GLEE CLUB
North-Western College
Naperville, Ill.
559-686
Private Car No. 2
Footprints on the sands of L. Beach
MEN'S GLEE CLUB TOUR
1922
22-22-Br-2
Charity Doughnuts
Pretty Baby!
Woman's work is never Done!!!!
All in the Game!
Aw Gowan now!!
Braving the High Seas!!



Seminary





E. F. GEORGE, B. A., B. D.
Professor of Historical Theology

S. J. GAMERTSFELDER, M. A., D. D., Ph. D.
Professor of Doctrinal Theology

PRESIDENT G. B. KIMMEL, B. A., B. D., D. D.
Professor of Practical Theology

D. W. STAFFIELD, Ph. B., S. T. B., M. A.
Professor of Religious Education

J. S. STAMM, Ph. B., B. D., Ph. M.
Professor of Exegetical Theology



HERBERT BROOKINS,
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Your power of discerning motives and harnessing them will ever aid you.

BERT BINGLE,
Risingsun, Ohio.

May your ability to evaluate life-giving elements be as keen as your power to evaluate Theology.

HOWARD COOK,
Urbana, Indiana.

Maturity of thought and diligence will always bring success in your ministry.

LEROY GEIGER,
Naperville, Ill.

Sincerity supported by a powerful voice will enable you to interpret the Constitution of the Kingdom with telling effect.

FRANKLIN JORDAN,
Appleton, Wisc.

More positiveness with your quiet action will become of wide significance to you.

L. A. KERN,
Milwaukee, Wisc.

By song and word you will aid many to see the Spiritual values of life.

I. E. KOTTKE,
Bellingham, Minn.

More aggressiveness backed by your fund of knowledge will be your weapons to make the crooked straight.

ROY E. LONG,
Scotland, S. D.

Long hours and long years at Naperville have resulted in a vast accumulation of knowledge.

CARL J. KRELL,
Latah, Wash.

May your ability of discerning moral progress make you a critical judge of religious values.

MILTON SCHAEFFER,
Rochester, Minn.

Your humor will ever brighten your way.

W. R. MAECHTLE,
Port Washington, Wisc.

A great intellect requires a strong body.

P. J. SCHWAB,
Streator, Ill.

Your analytic insight will always be your safe guide.

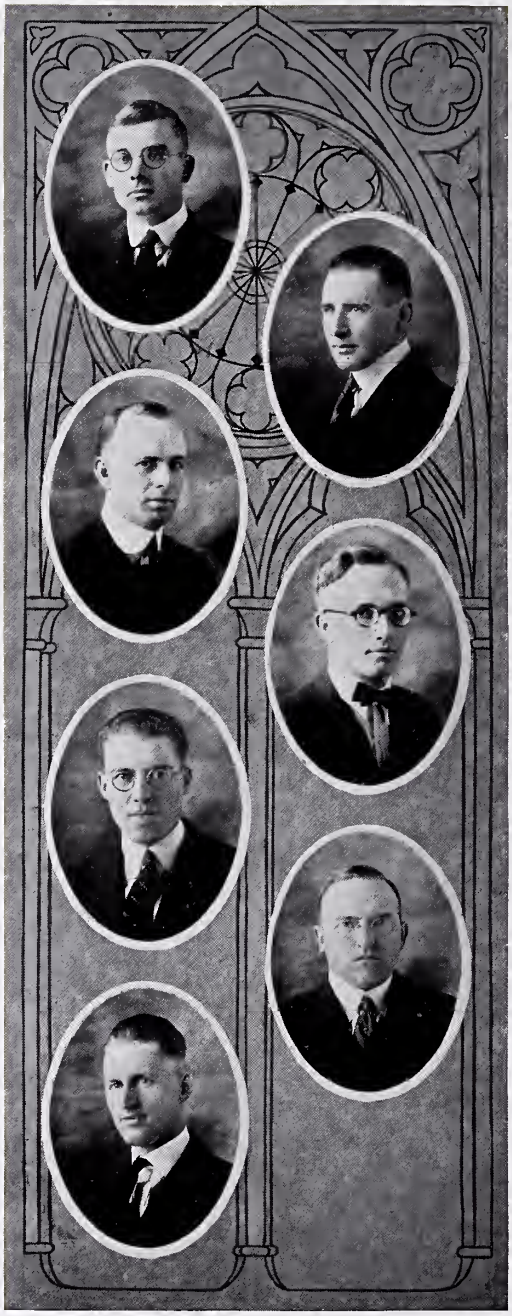
U. S. SCHAUER,
Anaheim, Calif.

A good knowledge of history will enable you to interpret present events correctly.

M. R. SIMONSEN,
Milwaukee, Wisc.

Sincerity coupled with diligence means success to you.





ELMER SMITH,
Celina, Ohio.
A quiet but sure step will get you there.

I. D. STEHR,
Bonfield, Ill.
Your method of science and your industry will bring you to the foremost ranks of the Church.

N. J. SWEARINGEN,
Benton Harbor, Mich.
Let no worry impede your success in Kingdom extension.

PHILLIP THOMAS,
Scattville, Mich.
The humility and genuine democracy in you will bring many friends.

ALBERT UTZMAN,
Buffalo Lake, Minn.
Aggressiveness and proper monetary evaluations are ministers' essentials.

CHAS. WILMING,
Gilliam, Mo.
Hearts will be won by your kind and considerate sense of humor.

BEN ZIMDARS,
Leopolis, Wisc.
Wide reading will give you a vast store-house to draw upon.



THE SEMINARY JUNIORS

Berg, Winter, Moede, Rembolt, Orians, Stauffer, Zager, Shadle, Bingeman, Spong, Laubenstein.
Fracker, Bandeen, Wurtz, Reife, Hoesch, Faust, Bickel, Elhers, Porterfield.
Schank, Young, Schwab, Schendel, Joop, Reife, Miller, Strobel, Gabel.



SEMINARY QUARTET
Schaefer, Joop, Kern, Zager.



SEMINARY GIRLS
Wilson, Porterfield, Boese, Heineman, Rupnow.
Leyh, Hoesch, Snyder, Scharr.

Evangelical Theological Seminary

By E. G. Moede.



UCCESS of the Christian church in carrying out its program of Christianizing all phases of social and economic life is in no small measure dependent upon an adequately trained ministry. To help train such a ministry is the purpose and work of Evangelical Theological Seminary. It is one of the institutions which develops the leaders, both men and women, for the Christian work of the Evangelical Church.

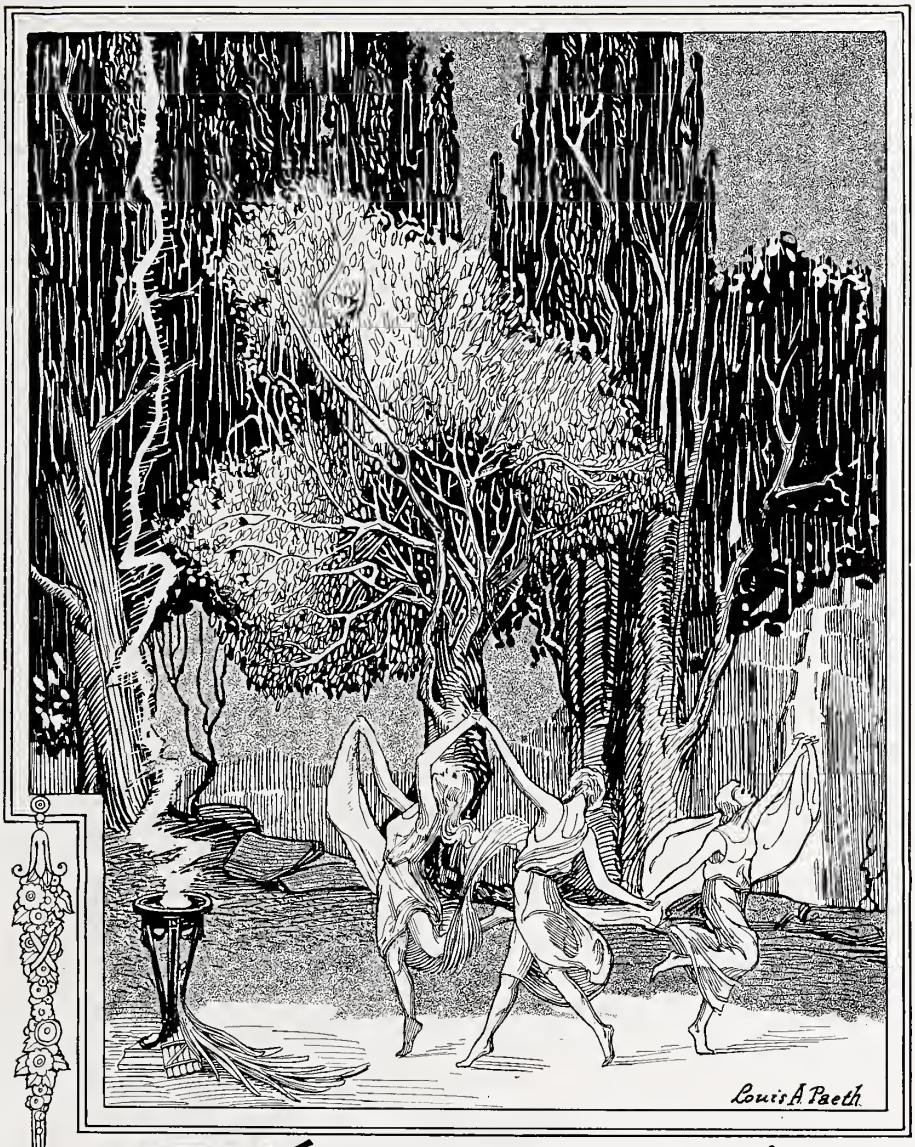
Scholastically the work of the Evangelical Theological Seminary ranks high. Other institutions honor a transcript of credits hour for hour. Her professors are men of scholastic attainment as well as men of outstanding Christian character. Courses of studies are provided for both graduate and undergraduate students. This offers an opportunity to those who have not had a college education to secure a special training for the ministry. During recent years, however, the percentage of graduate students has been steadily increasing. A six week's summer course is open to ministers in active work and also to any others who wish training for any phase of Christian work.

Though the life of the students at Evangelical Theological Seminary is a busy one, yet it is well balanced for an all round development. The student body and the faculty members, in reality, constitute a "Seminary Family". And in family life each member is strengthened in association with others in his physical, social, intellectual, and devotional life. Upon the gymnasium floor and the tennis courts the strain of the classroom is forgotten in the relaxation of the sheer fun of the game. Teams representing Evangelical Theological Seminary in the Inter-Seminary League in tennis and basket ball bring honor to her name. Receptions given at various times during the year draw the members of the family together in social fellowship. In the classroom helpful discussions in addition to the lectures sharpen the intellect. Devotional services, the class prayer services, the midweek services, all develop and strengthen the spiritual life of the family. Life in all its phases is surcharged with reality of the religion of Christ in the experience of each man and woman. So the graduate of Evangelical Theological Seminary does not leave as an ascetic, but as one who sees and enjoys the beauty and value of every worthy phase of life and who has a message born of a deep vital experience with God.

To Evangelicals who enter the ministry or some special phase of Christian work and who are loyal to the Church which led them to a realization of this larger sphere of service and usefulness—to such especially, does the Evangelical Theological Seminary present the challenge to secure, by the opportunities she offers, an adequate training for the task of the ministry of the church of which she is an institution.



North-Western's Favorites



The Arts



Music Graduates of 1923

BERNICE BETTS, (Allegro vivace), Batavia, N. Y.
BONITA CHRISTOPHER, (Allegro moderato), Fort Wayne, Ind.
CATHERINE GRANNEMAN, (Allegro ma non trappo) Sumner, Ia.
HELYN NIERGARTH, (Allegro Agitato), Cleveland, Ohio.
WAVA HOOPINGARNER, (Andante affettuoso), Bronson, Mich.
ESTHER HEIN, (Fortississimo), Culbertson, Nebr.
MABEL KEMP, (Allegretto scherzando), Coldwater, Mich.
NATHALIE SCHULTZ, (Allegro con brio), Two Rivers, Wisc.

The School of Music

By Professor C. C. Pinney.



USIC is coming to have a place of ever increasing importance in the plan of Education. An intelligent appreciation of the fine arts has come to be recognized as, not only a valuable addition to, but a necessity for a well rounded personality. Institutions which have not, heretofore, maintained departments of music, are now establishing them; and those which already have them are strengthening them, by raising the standards and adding equipment.

The School of Music of North-Western College has made unusual progress during the last year. The student body has been doubled, and the Faculty enlarged; new courses have been offered and credit in music toward the B. A. degree may be obtained under certain conditions set forth in the catalog. The course in Public School Music, as now offered, is equal to any in the State, and the work of the organizations of the department, such as Glee Clubs, Orchestra and Oratorio Association, has been very much advanced.

To hear good music, well performed, is quite as much of the pupils education as is the work done in the Studio and Class room. This need is met at North-Western by an Artist Recital Course which brings to our Auditorium musicians of the very highest rank. Again, Chicago, with all its splendid musical attractions, is very accessible and the students may avail themselves of these unusual opportunities to hear the world's greatest artists at a minimum expense.

Recitals are given from time to time in which students who are sufficiently advanced may appear. These programs not only furnish opportunity for those participating to gain a valuable experience in public performance, but they act as an incentive to those who make up the audience.

Students who may be looking toward further study along musical lines, would do well to give North-Western College School of Music serious consideration.



LADIES' GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Kroehler, Sohl, Martin, Walter, Sassaman, Goerz, Hoffman, Dietzel.
Middle Row—Kemp, Brooks, Senty, Hoppingarner, Werner, Held, Eggman, Niergarth, Betts.
Bottom Row—Hein, Patton, Rilling, Wendt, Pinney (Director), Kluckhohn, Beidelman, Geist, Paulin.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1861

The Ladies' Glee Club

By Mildred Wendt, President

SELDOM do we find a college which affords its Glee Clubs such splendid opportunities for putting their musical talent and training to practical advantage as does North-Western. Not only is it one of the leading musical organizations of the college but is perhaps one of the most efficient boosters.

A new student may ask: "What does the organization stand for and what development is there in Glee Club work that will benefit me?" Our aim is first of all to do consistent hard work so as to produce a Club that will properly represent our beloved College. Of its many experiences and values only a few can be mentioned. First and foremost: if you are a music lover the time spent at rehearsals is a relaxation from your daily program of class-work and lends an inspiration to accomplish more in the line of music. Second: it develops your appreciation for a higher type of music. Third: it develops ease and poise on the platform. Fourth: it develops your musical expression. Fifth: because of the intimacy which the common interests of the club develops, many girls regard the friendships which have been formed during the practice hours one of the chief benefits which their social life affords.

Membership is gained through a competitive tryout at which each participant is given a fair opportunity to show her musical ability and accordingly a squad of twenty-four is chosen. Early in the spring the home concert is given, after which the regular travelling squad of twelve is chosen and work for the summer program is begun. During the period from June 10th to July 18th the Club travelled approximately 2,400 miles by rail and 200 miles by car through Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa. Concerts were given each evening with two sacred programs on Sunday.

It was with eager anticipation that we boarded the train with our 13 suitcases, travelling bags, "knitting bags", and a variety of smaller luggage; and after we hailed our farewell we soon settled down contentedly to await the host of experiences that the coming weeks would bring. If it was not a late train it was likely to be one that "recently" had been taken off altogether. Or, if we were travelling in cars (perhaps on our way to the Little Brown Church) it was usually the old rented Ford that stayed behind the hills and caused the group such suspense. Trucks seemed the most successful for after our seventy-mile ride cross-country and a trip through "The Dells of Wisconsin" we decided that we had spent one of the most interesting days of our trip. In case of difficulty, however, it was our worthy chaperone, Mrs. Finkbeiner, who found the best way out. She was a mother to all of us and added no little to the success of the trip. The cooperation and goodwill of every girl, too, made the trip more pleasant and agreeable and the hospitality and enthusiasm of our church people incited the club to its best efforts.

After a very enjoyable as well as profitable time the club disbanded at Juda, Wisconsin, sorry to see the last of the trip, but glad in the realization that the chances for a better North-Western were augmented because of their efforts.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Top Row—Krukow, Held, Eurich, Hieber, Weinert, Eder, Kuechel, Cawelti, Strehler.
Middle Row—Trollman, Senty, Zahl, Raddatz, Baker, Moser, Stoesser, Wiemer.
Bottom Row—Oeschger, De Veny, Reuscher, Veh, Pinney (Director), Lange, Reuscher, Staus, Claus.

The Men's Glee Club

By Orvie Lange.

THE popularity of the Glee Club is attested by the large number of aspirants to membership in the club each year. It is a student organization ranking high among the organizations of the college, and is one of the best boosters of our Alma Mater. Membership in it is gained through a competitive tryout in the fall when each man is given a chance to demonstrate his ability and a group of twenty-five is chosen which works under the direction of Professor Pinney. The home concert is given sometime in March and the summer squad is then selected.

The Men's Glee Club is unique in that it provides excellent training and development for the members, furnishes good wholesome entertainment for the college community, and through the annual summer tour is instrumental in influencing a large number of young people to chose North-Western as their college home. It is therefore difficult to decide which of its activities is the more important: those of the school year or those of the summer. It is certain that the men who are selected for the summer tour have a fine opportunity for fellowship among themselves; to make new acquaintances and friendships and to bring to the church a clearer conception of our ideals and standards.

The 1922 summer club introduced a unique method of Glee Club travel by making the trip East in three Fords. It was the most extensive trip ever taken by the North-Western College Glee Club, covering a distance of 6,400 miles by actual speedometer count. The trip included concerts and stop-overs in six different states—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Ontario, and in Washington, D. C., during a period of 18 days in which 85 concerts were given.

Although the chief function of the Club is to present the interests of our School to the communities which we visit, yet there is always an abundance of glee and good humor to repay the fellows for any sacrifice. For information as to price of gasoline anywhere in the east ask Knechtel; if you desire any information on brake-bands ask Lange, and Hieber would be glad to give any expert advice on Camp life at Sand Lake.

Besides being one of greatest interest, the trip was frought with educational values. The picturesque beauty of the St. Lawrence river, the glorious power of Niagara as it rolls over the falls to resume its dashing seaward journey 183 feet below, and the rolling grandeur of the Berkshire Hills are inspiring sights never to be forgotten. To experience the sensations on visiting the battlefield of Lexington and Concord, the Bunker Hill Monument, General Grant's tomb, the Washington Monument, and the home of the father of our country at Mt. Vernon give one a truer sense of patriotism for our own U. S. A.

The Club, then, is at the same time a means of developing musical talent and appreciation and an efficient North-Western booster.



THE COLLEGE BAND

Koerner, Hanne, Laite, H. Reichert, Kline, Petticord, Staffeld, Willming, Eller, Schmidt, Diefenderfer, Wright, Petrie (Director), Engel, McClellan, Reichert, Freed, Ritzenthaler, Barthel, Umbreit, Seager, Finkbeiner, Kuldau, Gocker, Smith, Compton.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1961

The College Band

By Elmer Koerner.



GAIN we reserve a portion of our interests in favor of this group of merry music-makers, the Band. With the opening of school in the Fall there is always an anxiety, on the part of old members especially, for the first rehearsal. The old favorites are brought forth from the filing cabinet and the season starts off with a melodious strain that reverberates through the evening air with a thrill.

Due to the large number of students interested in band instruments it has been necessary to place membership upon a competitive basis. The enrollment being limited to twenty-three members, necessitates the organization of a second band which gives ample opportunity for all whose training is not adequate for membership in the Varsity Band.

The College Band has developed to the place where it commands a prominent place in college life. Its value is based largely upon two factors. In the first place, it is an organization which studies productions of the most noted composers. Technique, precision and the essentials of ensemble playing are emphasized. Concerts are given throughout the year and when the weather permits, these concerts are given out-of-doors. In the second place, the band fills a very evident need as a booster on the athletic field. Who is not enthused by the strains of a military march such as, "The Stars and Stripes Forever"? This is what spurs a football team on to victory; this is what brings "pep" and school spirit from those on the bleachers. In fact, all major sports are considered incomplete without the band.

The success of this organization is attributed in no small degree to Professor Petrie, the director and instructor in band instruments. Professor Petrie is a capable leader and an excellent cornetist, having studied under some of the greatest musicians of the country.

Mr. Ritzenthaler, instructor in reed instruments, is our assistant director. He has had experience in directing band over-seas during the War and comes to us well qualified to assist Professor Petrie.

To the members of this organization is extended the good-will and appreciation of the student body for their unfailing service rendered during the year.

To new students who are considering North-Western as a college-home, those of you who are inclined to music in this particular line, we ask you to consider the band; help make it better, and at the same time develop your own talent. We believe we are filling a need. We solicit your contribution.



NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

On Platform—Willming, Laite, Engel, Wiemer, De Veny, Hanne, Tarnoski, Cawelti, Ritzenthaler, Koerner, Oberhelman, Finkbeiner, Kuldau, Barthel, Bonestead, Sunderman, Smythe, Staus, Hein, Hieber, Pfefferkorn.
Below—Reuscher, Hoesch, Trollman, Kerth, Tarnoski, Rabenstein, Zahl, Saxton, Pinney (Director), Matzke, Gingrich, Kraft, Finkbeiner, Krisher, Schroeder, Ridley.

North-Western College Orchestra

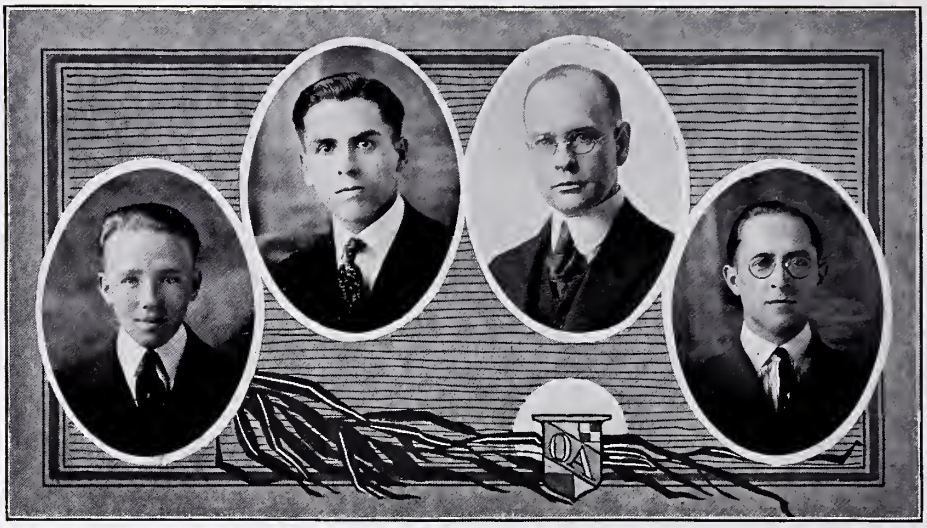
By Don S. Cawelti.

THIS organization affords to the budding musician a chance to develop his appreciation and execution of the outstanding orchestral compositions. The works of Schubert, Tschaiskowski, Godard, Bohn and other recognized composers are studied. A deeper insight into the interpretation of the composition in terms of the different instruments both from the viewpoint of the player and the composer is received by members of the orchestra. The technique of ensemble playing with special attention to interpretation and expression is the result which is sought in all the work studied.

The orchestra was organized four years ago and since that time it has grown under the efficient direction of Professor Pinney to be recognized as one of the most important musical organizations of the college. This year a constitution was adopted regulating membership and attendance, which is hoped will tend to raise the standards of the organization still higher.

The practices are held every Wednesday night in the college chapel. From here, after the discords of tuning up are over and an atmosphere of quiet has been created by our exacting but well-beloved director, there floats forth strains of music which are a balm to study-weary students. This year there were forty members in the organization whose membership was based on ability to play determined by an examination of candidates held at the first of the year.

The distinguishing thing of the orchestra is the nature of the music played. Nothing of the lower type is studied. This high ideal of composition makes it an opportunity to be a member of the organization just for the associations it brings, to say nothing of its other advantages. Any music lover who can play an instrument should try to avail themselves of the chance that he or she has in the orchestra for the development of a higher musical appreciation and ability.



J. Trollman, Secretary-Treasurer
Raymond Veh, President

Prof. Pinney, Director
Enos Held, Librarian

The Oratorio Association

By RAYMOND VEH, President

THE North-Western College Oratorio Association has been filling a long felt need in the community of Naperville and on the college campus for the last several years. Organized in 1918 its aim has been to allow participation by the greatest number of students in the rendition of the highest sort of musical compositions, and to instruct the college community in this kind of chorus music. Its success in these purposes is attested by the amazing way in which the students and townspeople have been attracted to its membership—the number on its roll having increased from one hundred at the outset to two hundred members at present.

A brilliant display of notable works is offered by the association in proof of its worthwhileness as an organization and ability in presentation. Samuel Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" was the first production, this was followed in the spring of 1919 by the "Death of Minnehaha" by the same composer. Subsequent years have seen the production of Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise", Mendelssohn's "Elijah", and Handel's "Messiah". Prominent artists from Chicago assisted in the solo work of these oratorios.

This year an innovation was introduced which it is hoped will become a tradition, that is, the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the Christmas season. As it was presented this year, it was purely a community affair, local artists, mostly students, singing the arias. However, Chicago artists appeared in the production given at the spring of the year, Rossini's "Stabat Mater".

Much praise for the success of the Oratorio Association must be accredited to Professor C. C. Pinney, Director of the School of Music, whose wide experience and capable interpretation of these difficult works has contributed greatly to the success which the Association has had. A premium has been placed upon the privilege of taking part in the work done because of the high standard of excellency demanded by the organization.



MUSIC GROUP

Bluhm, Scheuneman, Siebert, Schultz, Weiss.
Lauster, Merle, Hoopingarner, Cook, Betts, Niergarth, Patton.
Kemp, Christopher, Becker, Droegkamp.



THE FIRST CHURCH CHOIR

First Row—Winterberg, Schwartz, Moy, Ulrich, Matzke, Henneke, Snyder, Weiss, Walz, Gocker, Kurth, R. Gocker, Walker, Reichert.

Second Row—Kurth, Urbauer, Roesti, Kroehler, Voelker, Manshardt, Goerz, Schroeder, Eder, Iwig, Ehlers.

Third Row—Ritzert, Schwab, Maechtle, Schaefer, Umbreit, Nonnamaker, Hoffman, Hoffman, Sipple, Peterson, Smith, Harms.

Fourth Row—Schwab, Utzman, Kluckhohn, Trapp, Cowles, Stockebrand, Senty, Procknow, Hoopingarner, Parr, Berg.

Fifth Row—Druschel, Urbauer, Spong, Pfaul, B. Burnett, E. Burnett, Smith, Weinert, Klingbeil, Bomberger, Senty, Orians.

Sixth Row—Kuechel, Veh, Wendt, Kemp, Umbreit, Draeger, Attig, Hafenrichter, Moser, Dissinger, Merwin, Kern, Grenzebach.

Editor's Note—We are glad to publish this picture (by special request) since The First Church Choir offers training and singing opportunity to a large number of students.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1922



ARTS DRAMATIC CLUB
Held, Dill.
Veh, Schaefer, Oliver (Director).

The Arts Dramatic Club

By R. M. VEH.

THE extensity of activity of this club during the past year has been such as to place it in front rank with the major organizations of the college. Through addition of its equipment and properties, which have tended to enhance not only its own but other productions throughout the year, the Arts Dramatic is filling a considerable place about the campus.

The public work of the club for the year may be sketched as follows: Soon after the opening of the school year the club sponsored its director, Professor Guy Eugene Oliver, in a dramatic recital of the drama, "Shore Acres", by James Herne. Before the Christmas vacation arrangements were made whereby over two hundred dollars worth of lighting equipment was purchased besides a considerable number of white drapes. In an open program given immediately after the holidays, this equipment was demonstrated through the presentation of a tableaux and a two-act religious drama, "The Child Moses". The major performance of the year was given late in January when Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Gelatea" was staged replete with classical settings and costumes. In February the club gained experience in pageantry production in connection with the elaborate pageant, "The Search for the Light", presented in the First Evangelical Church. Here the work of the five permanent committees, Lighting, Wardrobe, Scenery and Curtains, and Make-up, was effectively demonstrated.

Much credit for the success of the work is due Professor Oliver, the capable director of the club. Through his untiring effort and knowledge of dramatic technique the entire community has been benefited by the work of the club. With its new equipment the club should be a still more potent force in the future than it has been heretofore.



CASTS OF THE PRODUCTIONS of the ARTS DRAMATIC CLUB

"Pygmaleon and Galatea" (top, bottom)
"The Child Moses" (center)



Organizations

Student Self-Government

By C. O. Bickel, President.



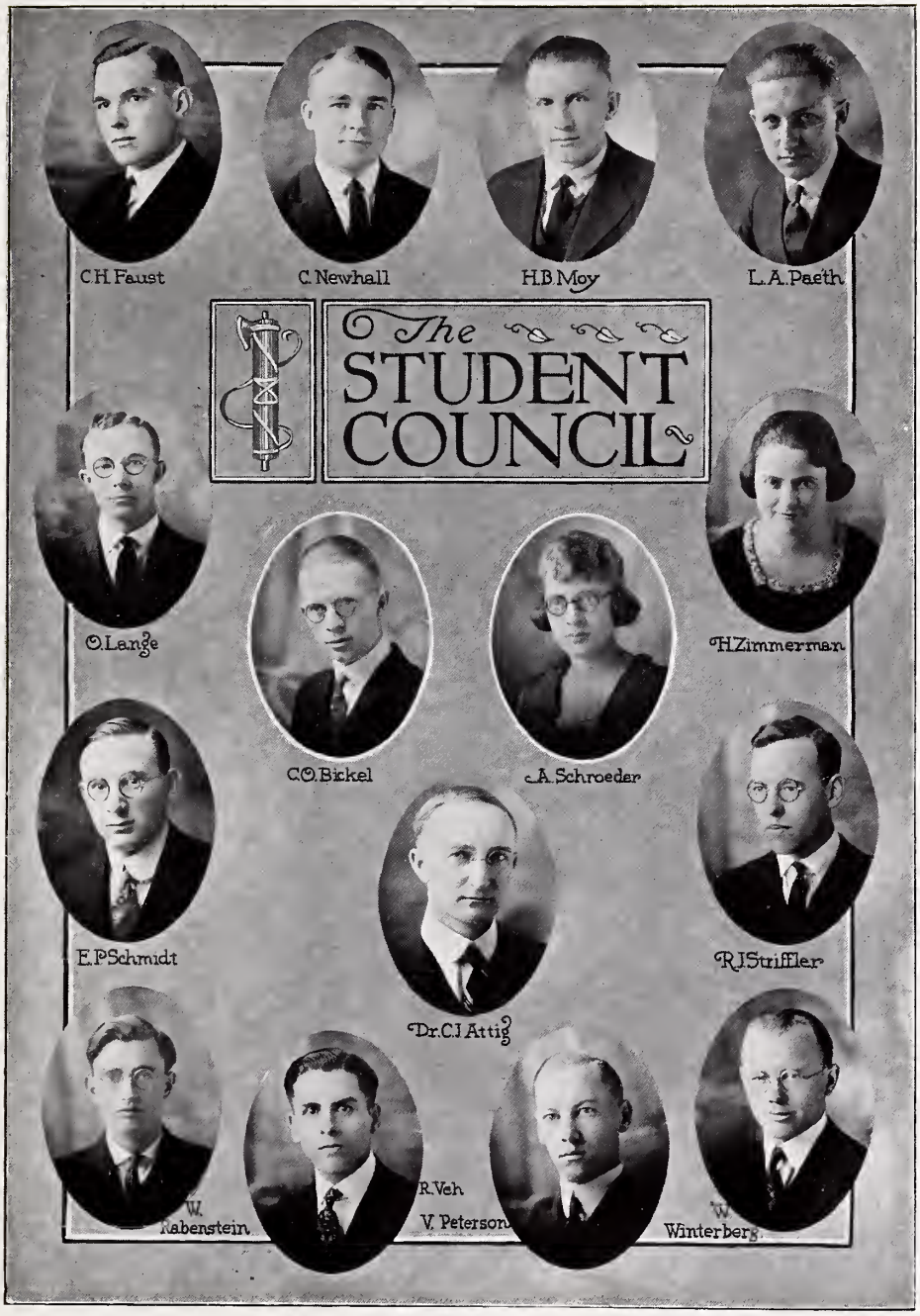
N this day, when we hear the cry for democracy on every hand, it is only natural that such should be the spirit in student life. It was in response to this feeling that student self-government sprang into being at North-Western. There had been considerable agitation for student self-government here for some time, and it finally crystallized into a reality in the spring of 1919, largely through the efforts of Dr. C. J. Attig and Mr. Harold Hertel, then editor of the Chronicle. Much credit is due them.

Four years may seem like a short time, but we believe it has been long enough to test the workability of this organization, and it is the testimony of the faculty and a great many of the upper classmen that it is filling a great need and that it is becoming more firmly established each year.

Student self-government has been interpreted in several ways and quite often it has been misinterpreted. To some it means an organization to be used as an instrument to carry on a successful revolt against higher authority. To others it seems to be a sort of a socialistic organization where no law reigns except the opinion of the individual. But to others it means an organization through which student opinion can be expressed and carried out in all student interests and activities, not strictly academic and which can be used as a means of co-operation between faculty and student body for the maintaining of the ideals and standards of North-Western. It is this latter view which we believe every thinking student holds in regard to student self-government.

It has been the purpose of student self-government to promote and carry out all the forms of student activity which tends toward a greater North-Western, and to uphold her traditions. Of the many accomplishments of student self-government thus far, perhaps the two outstanding are: first, the replacing of the old time method of hazing by the organized "class scrap", and second, the instituting of student chapel services every Friday morning.

In all its activities thus far, student self-government has found the faculty to be a very loyal supporter. Only the best of relations has always existed between the two governing bodies and we believe that this hearty co-operation can only be-speak success for student self-government at North-Western College. To the old and to the new student we would say, give student self-government your loyal support and help it to even a more efficient organization in future years.


C.H. Faust
C. Newhall
H.B. Moy
L.A. Paeth
The STUDENT COUNCIL
O. Lange
H. Zimmerman
C.O. Bickel
A. Schroeder
E.P. Schmidt
R.J. Striffler
Dr. C.J. Attig
W. Rabenstein
R. Veh
V. Peterson
W. Winterberg

Young Women's Christian Association

By Helen Zimmermann, President.

IF we but draw ourselves away from the crowd, the hustle and hurry of the busy noon, from studies and unending work of the day, from the gaiety and glitter of society, and gather alone with ourselves and thought, we cannot help but to see and feel that through the rush, through the unending work, and yes, even through the superficialities of society, there lies before each one of us a world of new opportunities.

It is true as it has never been before that "we live in a world". Our world is both larger and smaller, larger because we know so much more about it, and smaller because in point of time and access the world today is nearer to us.

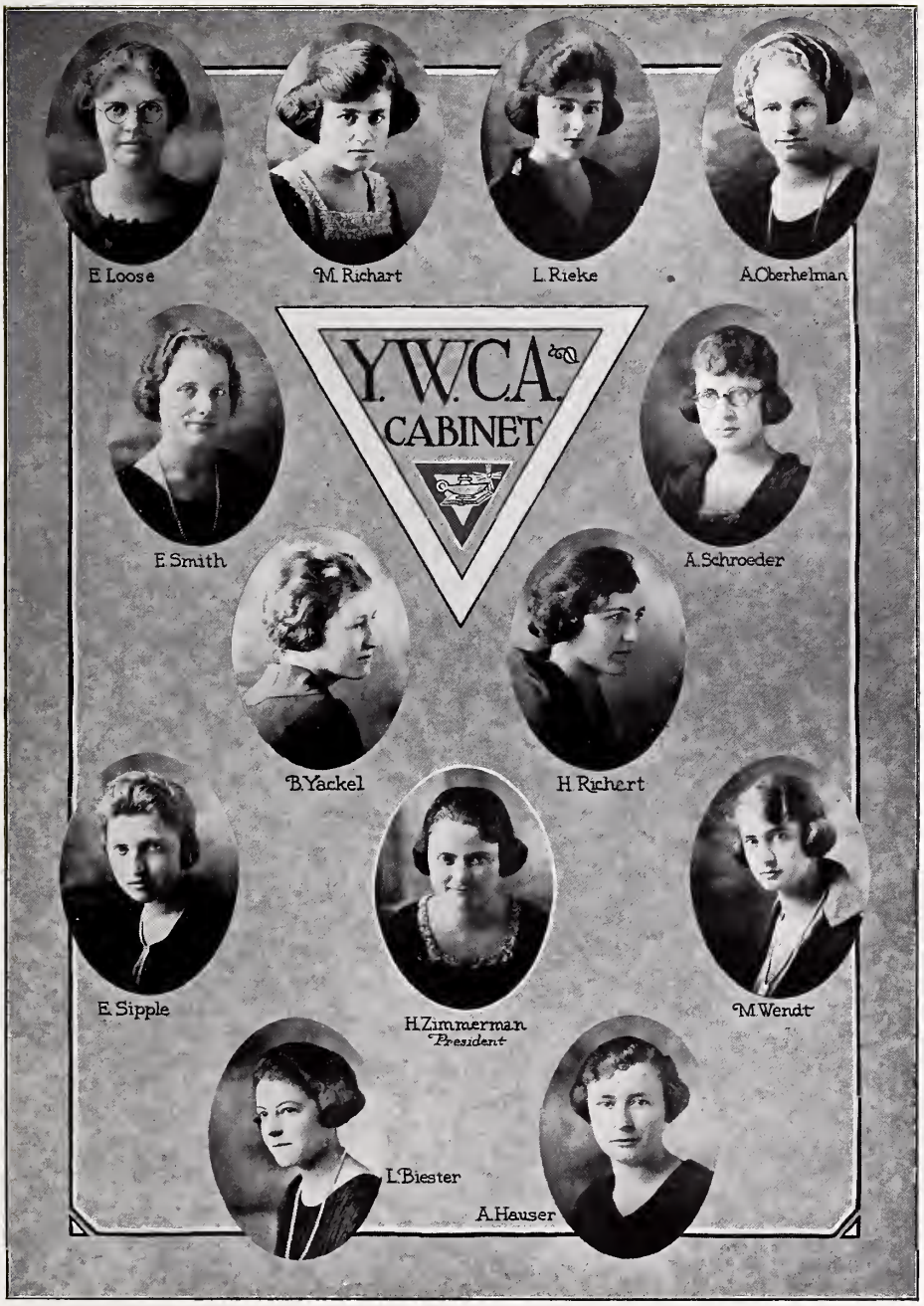
Before the eyes of every truth seeker living today there stretches a new world, inviting to brave adventures, high enterprises, and spiritual conquests. For women especially is the old world becoming a new one—a world new in undreamed opportunities, beckoning and insistent. The woman who sees is reaching out to the fullest life of which she is capable. And for such a life she wants training—culture of body, mind and spirit.

For such a time as this the Young Women's Christian Association seems peculiarly fitted, holding for all girls direct and useful ways of entering into their new heritage of opportunity. To be sure the Association is a training place—but it is more, it is a piece of real life, with its various types of girls joining in manifold purposeful activities. The Association is a living thing planted in the midst of the campus with a distinctive life of work, play and worship.

Jointly with the Young Men's Christian Association we feel that there is no organization in our school that has and is so vitally connected with the traditions of the school.

The work of the Young Women's Christian Association endeavors to cover all phases of life both spiritual, mental and physical, through weekly association meetings and discussion groups where a vital interest is taken in each girl, striving to make each feel one with God, and through the social activities of the college including welcome parties, receptions and teas.

In short, to keep each girl, to live her life to the fullest, to give her own personality its highest development, to render the best service to mankind, to create a comradeship of fellow students in a voluntary association for religious purposes is the purpose, the work and the ideal of the Young Women's Christian Association.


E. Loose
M. Richart
L. Rieke
A. Oberhelman
Y.W.C.A.
CABINET
E. Smith
A. Schroeder
B. Yackel
H. Richert
E. Sipple
H. Zimmerman
President
M. Wendt
L. Biester
A. Hauser

The Young Men's Christian Association

By Orvie Lange, President.

AT NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE the Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1872, eleven years after the founding of the Institution. It is perhaps the leading organization on the Campus beeause it eomes more vitally in contaet with the men, both individually and as a whole than any other organization.

The one great aim and purpose of the "Y" is to make the Campus Christian. The way we are trying to work out this aim is through the working out and ultimate realization of the "Y" objeetives. They are these: To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ; to lead them to membership and serviee in the Christian Chureh; to promote their growth in faith espeeially through prayer, a study of the Bible as well as to stimulate well-rounded development of mind and body; to promote a positive moral and religious college spirit; to ehallenge students to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effeetive in human soeiety and to extending the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. covers nearly every phase of eollege life. A well-rounded Christian life is emphasized through the weekly prayer meetings, Bible diseussion groups, and in the Sunday Vesper serviees held jointly with the Y. W. C. A. Soeial serviee work is being done among the foreigners of the eity and each year several gospel teams are sent to neighboring eommunities to help in religious serviees. During the Christmas vacation of 1922 four sueh teams were out working and a number of additions to the chureh has been the result of their efforts. The soeial side of life is supplied in the form of the fall "Stag", term social, annual reception, and last year the "Farmers' Institute" was launehed as an annual affair.

The annual ten day eonferenee at Lake Geneva Y. M. C. A. eamp is no doubt responsible for much of the inspiration reeeived by the men who earry on the "Y" work. Last year the eonference was attended by Dr. Rall and fifteen eollege men. The training and inspiration reeeived by these men have helped in earrying out the year's program. Besides the Lake Geneva conferenee the offieers are privileged to attend the State Offieers training eonferenee. But perhaps the one feature whieh gave the men of the new cabinet a fuller realization of the seope and importanee of their work was the institution of the spring "Retreat" eonducted by the State student seeretary.

The week of prayer eonducted this year by "Dad" Elliot is, however, the erowning effort of the year's program. In summing up the work of the speaker and the results of his effort one man put it thus: "How I envy a man who in a few short days can ehange the heart and lives of three hundred students and more."

The "Y" is vitally interested in developing the moral and spiritual eharaeter of each man. Let us work together to make our Campus essentially Christian.


A. Kurth
J.G. Senty
C. Faust
H. Shadel
Y.M.C.A.
CABINET
N
A. Eurich
C. Newhall
H. Moy
B. Gronewald
O. Knechtel
O. Lange, Pres.
C. Bartsch
E. Diefenderfer
F. Stoesser



SEAGER ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
Richert, Peterson,
Zimdars, Martin.



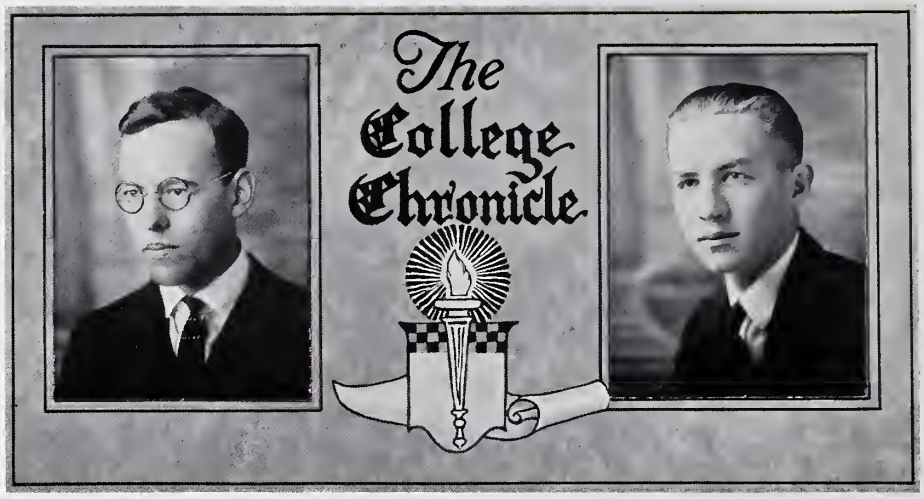
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Broeker, Spiegler, Seager.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB OFFICERS
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Schroeder, Yackel, Held.



ROY J. STRIFFLER
Editor-In-Chief

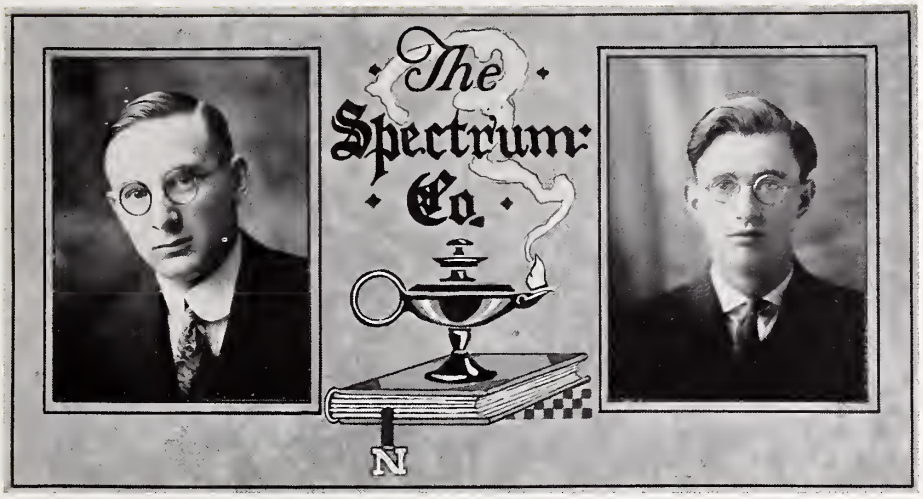
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Dipple, Schwandt.





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Katherine Granneman, Helyn Niergarth, Nathalie Schultz.

Sigma Rho Gamma

By HELYN I. NIERGARTH.

SIGMA RHO GAMMA, music society, was organized under the directorship of Miss Dorothy MacFarland, instructor in Public School Music.

There had prevailed a general feeling among the music students that we had not been justly represented here at North-Western; we had no representative in any of the Literary Societies of which the majority of students were members.

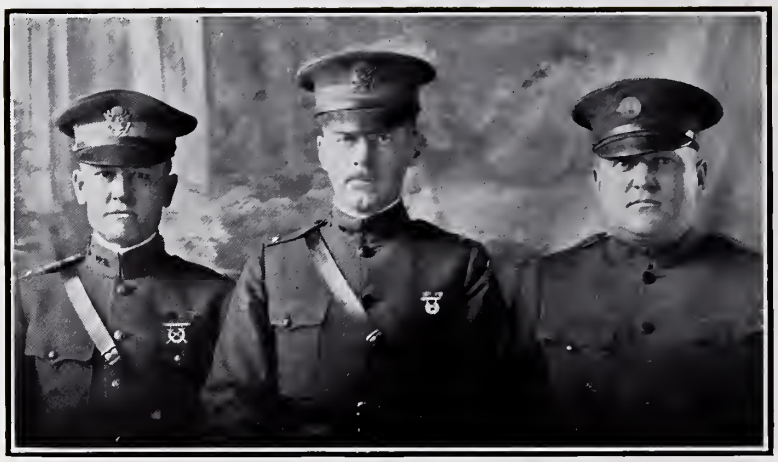
Our purpose is twofold: We aim to institute a musical society that will benefit the College as well as ourselves, that will enable the members to take part in recitals; this being one of its chief purposes. We need experience in performing before audiences equally as much as do students of oratory and debate.

We are fortunate in having the cooperation of Dr. Rall, Professor Pinney, and Professor Remington, and this concurrence has made it possible to hold recitals in the College Chapel and thus entertain the entire student body. Our first recital was held March 22nd of this year and from all reports made a most favorable impression.

In the second place our aim is to interest prospective students in the musical ideals and standards at North-Western College.

Our constitution provides for a president, secretary and treasurer; the members present this year and who will return next year will be eligible to these offices and when elected will be ready to take up the work with renewed interest and greater success.

A warm welcome awaits those of you who are anticipating a year at North-Western School of Music.



Lieutenant Hutchinson, Captain Kent, Sergeant Anderson.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps

By WALTER BORNEMEIER.

THE real purpose of the R. O. T. C. is to prepare college men of our country to become leaders. It is a benefit to the individual not only from a military standpoint but also from a professional standpoint. The R. O. T. C. develops the qualities of leadership, dependability, sense of responsibility, self-confidence, accurate thinking, correct bearing and other qualities that are often permitted to remain undeveloped in the college man. It furnishes training in order, obedience, respect for authority, promptness and accuracy.

The unit at North-Western College is rapidly becoming one of the best in the sixth corps area. In the summer camp at Camp Custer, Michigan, our representatives won the silver cup for the best drilled platoon in competition with all the universities and colleges maintaining Military Training in the 6th Corps Area.

Besides a Men's Rifle Team, the unit also has a Girls' Rifle Team. Last year the team of the Fair sex won the match with the University of Illinois as well as with the local Men's Team.

In the fall each company elects one of the young ladies of the college to be its sponsors. The Cadet Officers also choose one of the ladies from the senior class to act as Battalion sponsor. These young ladies have a keen interest in the work of the unit and are responsible for much of the good things that the unit is doing. They are especially responsible for the engineering of the annual Military reception.

On the whole the R. O. T. C. offers a really great program for physical and moral growth that no man can afford to miss. The four years spent in it will do for a man some things that no other course in the curriculum can do.



COMPANY A



COMPANY B



COMPANY C



CADET OFFICERS

Zwirtz, Gronewald, Kief, Lange,
Wiemer, Kottke, Granner, Kaiser, Gocker,
Nauman, Klooz, Bornemeier, Schwab.



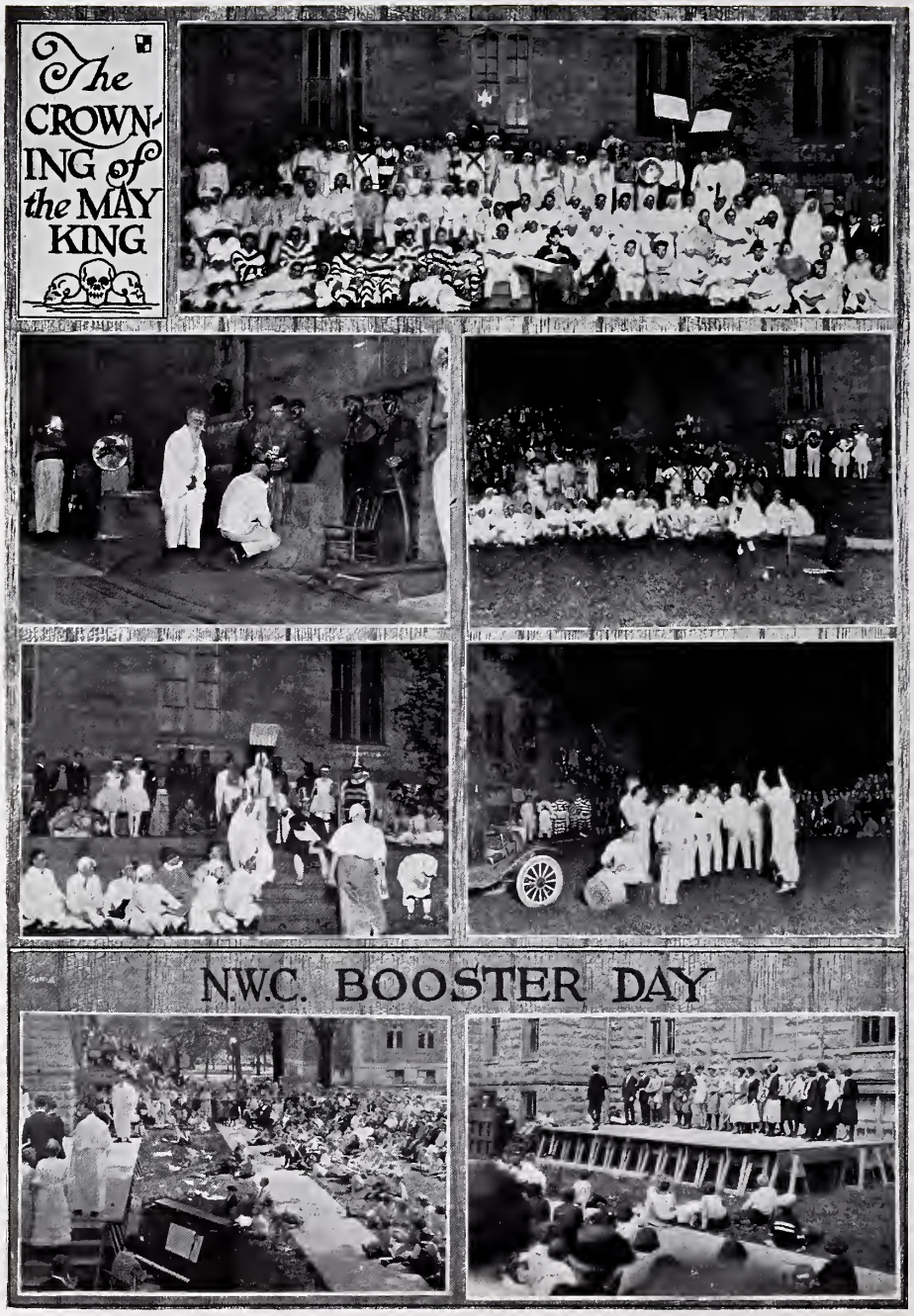
THE R. O. T. C. BAND



R. O. T. C. SPONSORS
M. Kemp, R. Stockebrand, L. Beidleman, A. Bremer, G. Miller.



CO-ED RIFLE TEAM
Top Row—Hein, Sohl, A. Oberhelman, E. Oberhelman, Volkenant.
Middle Row—Wiemer (Coach), Raecker, Kemp, Eberhardt, Zehnder, Dux, Trollman (Coach).
Bottom Row—Daeschner, Baker, Michaelis, Paschke, Shiek.


The CROWNING of the MAY KING
N.W.C. BOOSTER DAY



Athletics

Review of Athletics for 1922-1923

By Coach H. T. Saxton.

IN reviewing the athletic activities of the year we must consider the success of our teams in inter-collegiate competition and the growing interest in intra-mural sports. Our review, of necessity, starts with the work of last spring. In track North-Western made a creditable showing, winning dual meets with Augustana and DePaul and losing to "Y" College and Monmouth. Captain Spong set a new record in the state meet at Monmouth in the two-mile, while Lockwood placed second in the mile. In a later meet at North-Western Spong made a still better record which will hold as the college record in the two-mile. He also set a new local record in the mile.

In tennis we were represented by a formidable team. Inclement weather made necessary the abandonment of the state tournament and as our dual meets were limited to the northern part of the state we have no means of comparison by which to establish our rank in the state. However, we do know that our team would have been a serious contender for the state title.

In baseball we were represented by one of the best teams North-Western has ever produced. Opening the season with a record of seven straight victories, we lost only two of the remaining, finally closing the season with a record of nine won and two lost of the college games played. The season was featured by the wonderful pitching of Halter and the consistent work of Kaiser, Kuechel and Gingrich. Six letter men were lost to the team of this year.

With the opening of the college in the fall, foot ball and cross country held the athletic attention. The foot ball team won four and lost three of the season's games. Handicapped greatly by lack of experienced material, the team developed well toward the close of the season, and in some of the latter games it was playing better foot ball than some of its followers gave it credit. Kaiser, Schwab, A. Weinert and Bornemeier were the letter men lost by graduation. Their places will be hard to fill but under the leadership of Captain Gingrich next year's team should give a good account of itself.

In cross country our team kept up its remarkable record, winning every meet. Since its establishment three years ago our men have made rapid progress and we can now boast of one of the best cross country records of any college in the middle west. The defeat of Marquette University of Milwaukee is an example of the team's achievments.

Basket ball brought forth its usual large number of candidates. The season was featured by an innovation, the Canadian trip during which Western University and Hamilton Y. M. C. A., Canadian champions, were defeated, the team losing to Toronto Y. The season ended with nine games won and seven lost, and represents one of the hardest schedules attempted in recent years.

While our inter-collegiate teams have been busy intra-mural activities have been ever on the increase. Our base ball league, with six teams represented, enjoyed a successful and exciting season. The class track meet called forth a large entry list and our basket ball league, with eight teams, fought through to a dramatic finish.



ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Saxton, Erffmeyer, Rabenstein, Ferguson.
Gillette, Domm, Rehnke.

Athletic Review

Continued

The Women's athletic association also enlarged its scope of activities. A representative tennis team won over Lake Forest and Wheaton and the winners of the inter-class basket ball championship met Aurora Y. W. C. A. in a fast encounter and defeated them.

But a resume of our activities also brings to light the fact that North-Western has been badly handicapped by lack of facilities. The proposed new athletic field with its showers and locker rooms and its ample play space will be a most welcome addition but there is still a crying need for more gymnasium space. Our floor is over-crowded, the seating capacity is limited. Something should be done at once to make possible the extension of the athletic program.

The athletic situation throughout the country is rapidly undergoing a great change. New ideals are being fostered, new methods introduced and serious attempts made to correlate athletic achievements with conditions and activities that operate to improve the life of our nation. North-Western, looking toward the future, is assuming a policy which will eventually bring happy and lasting results.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—Saxton (Coach), Erffmeyer (Assistant Coach), Strehler, Kapp, Hanne, Kaiser, Arnet, A. Weinert, Jensen, De Veny, Bomberger (Assistant Coach).

Middle Row—Ruescher, Martin, Sauer, Claus, Gingrich, L. Weinert, Bornemeier, Umbreit, Koten.

Bottom Row—Quayle, Miller, Buesch, Meyer, Ridley, Schwab.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1861

Football at North-Western

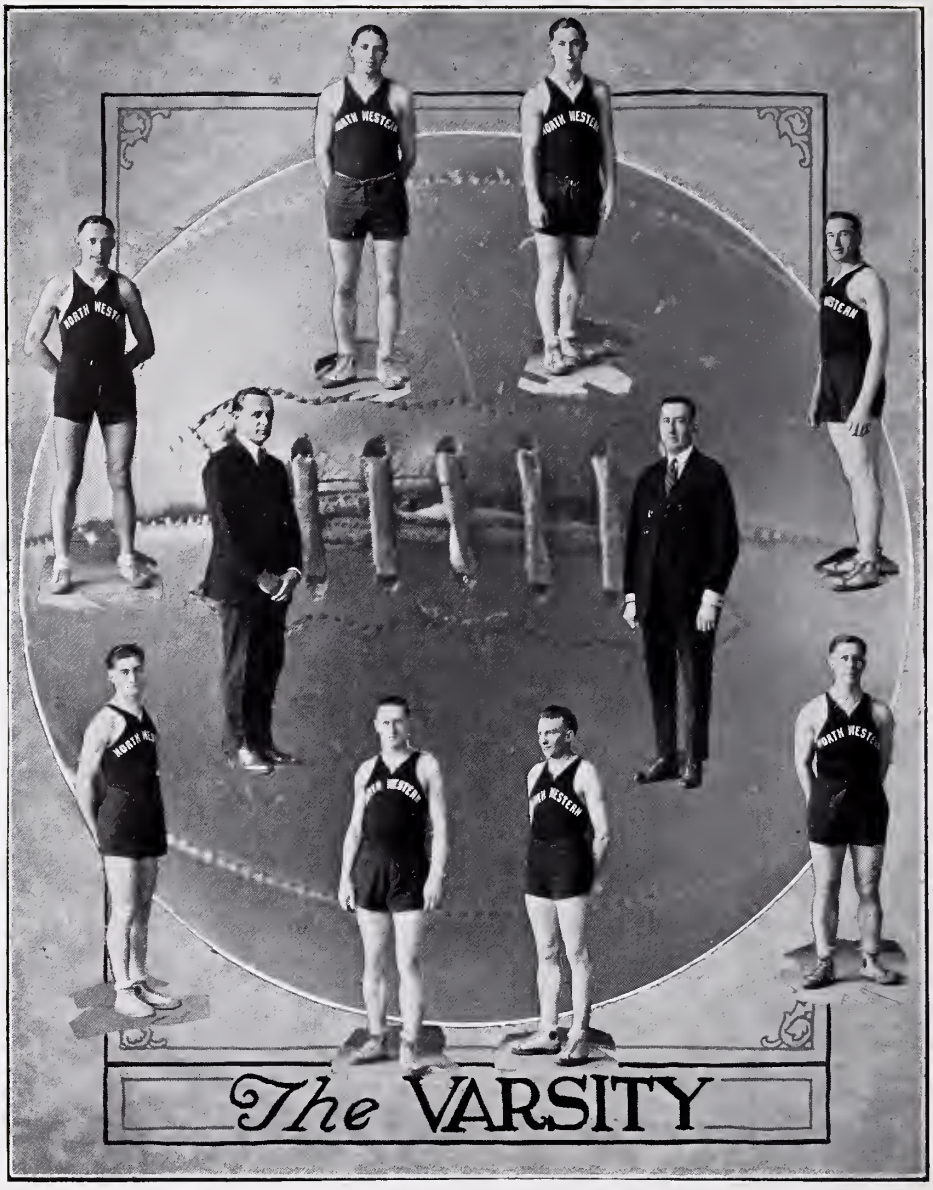
By Arlie C. Wiemer.



ERE we to measure the football season of nineteen-twenty-two by the games won and lost, we would find that the average is slightly above the .500 mark, which of course means a successful season. At its beginning, when the call for candidates was sounded forty-five men responded. Of these, seven had varsity experience. With this nucleus and the accession of a few promising Freshmen, the coaches rounded into form a fairly good team.

In the first game Dekalb defeated us by the score of 6-3 in a close game. This game was marked by poor playing on the part of both teams; also a wet and soggy field prevented any show of speed or brilliant football. A week later, North-Western romped away with an easy 48-0 victory over Elmhurst College. On October 21st, the team journeyed to Lake Forest and took a severe 31-7 drubbing from the fast outfit of that University. Not the least discouraged they came back and took a 19-0 game from our old rival, Wheaton. On the fourth of November most of the college population journeyed with the team into Chicago, there to be disappointed by a 31-0 defeat at the hands of the strong Chicago Y. M. C. A. College. On the following Saturday an hitherto unknown foe in the team of Mount Morris College were met on Seager field. Our men displayed a brand of football that knows no defeat and plowed through the visitors for a 45-0 win. Then to wind up the season we were host to Loyola University. This promised to be one of the hardest fought games of the season, but after a few minutes of play our line had completely tamed the opposing line and our backfield was smashing through continuously for long gains. Schwab's famous interceptance of a forward pass before it had hardly left the passer's hands, and Kaiser's brilliant playing will make this game stand out as one of the greatest in history. It ended 48-0 in our favor.

Too much praise cannot be said of the effort put forth by coaches Saxton and Erffmeyer. The pep exhibited by the student body especially during the middle portion of the season could have been improved upon. Also at times there were hardly enough players to make two teams. Nevertheless, the members of the team displayed a fine spirit throughout the season, which is characteristic of all North-Western teams, and which stamps North-Western as a college of real sportsmen.



OUR VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM

Umbreit (Forward)
Martin (Guard)
Schwab (Manager)

Kaiser (Forward)
Gingrich (Guard)
Wadewitz (Guard)
Moy (Forward)

Saxton (Coach)
Kuechel (Center)
Claus (Forward)

The 1922-23 Basketball Season

By J. Arthur Schwab.

TO Coach Saxton's call for basket ball men, responded a goodly number of candidates, including three letter men of last year. Prospects for a strong combination were good. Gradually the squad was cut down to the lucky ten and from the start rigorous drill was enforced. Speculation as usual was rife as to the selection of the five men who would start the first game.

The personnel of the squad varied from time to time throughout the season due to sickness and other causes. The season of 1922-23 was indeed a season of ups and downs. At times when they were at their best the team played a type of basket ball that would rank with the best in the country. At other times things were not so good. The first game with the strong Monmouth team resulted in a defeat, but on the Canadian trip a little later the team made rather a creditable showing, winning from Western University and Hamilton, last year's champions of all Canada. Our boys were commended for their fast, clean playing, and at every place were invited to come back. Tired from traveling they lost the last two games of the trip to teams inferior to Hamilton. Had the coach been able to carry a full squad these games might possibly have been won.

After defeats at the hands of Kalamazoo and Augustana on our own floor, the team staged a comeback and won seven of the remaining eight games, finishing the season with a conference percentage of .666.

Captain Kaiser started the season at his old guard position but played it so well that he was removed to forward. Captain-elect Wadewitz, the smallest but slipperiest man on the team did excellent work throughont the season. Quick thinking, accurate passing and shooting, and seemingly always playing at his best made Don runner-up in the total number of points despite the fact that he was playing a guard position.

Kuechel, with his clever floor work and his uncanny knack of "following them in", had much to do with the smooth running of the machine. "Al" was the leader in scoring. Umbreit hit them hard and did great work, especially near the close of the season. With another year to settle down, "Butch" ought to make a great player. "Eddie" Claus had speed but his lack of perpendicularity kept him from being a star. Martin was a strong part of the defense, filling commendably Kaiser's former place at back-guard. Gingrich and Moy were the utility men. "Jake", with his weight and fight, and "Hank", with his stick-to-it-tiveness, should be strong contenders for places on next year's team.



CAPTAIN KAISER

The 1922 Track Season

By F. R. Nuhn.

THE 1922 track season opened with rather poor prospects both as to letter men back and new candidates of high calibre. With Captain Spong in the ranks, however, strength in the distance events was assured, and Coach Walton set about to develop a winning team. Interest of the student body and even some of the participants was none to enthusiastic throughout the season. Succeeding years should find a great deal more interest in this spring sport than has been shown in the last few years.

The season opened with the inter-class meet on April 22nd in which thirty-two men placed as point winners. The Seniors won the meet with 52½ points, the Sophs were second and the Frosh and Juniors tied for tertiary honors. From the showing in the inter-class meet the members of the varsity squad were picked. Owing to the fact that some of the men were giving their major attention to baseball, the strength of the track squad was not as great as it might have been.

The first inter-collegiate meet of the season was with Y. M. C. A. College of Chicago on April 27th, and resulted in a victory for the "Y" by a score of 74-60. The next was with Augustana on the home field, May 6th. With the aid of the baseball men we were able to win by the safe margin of 84-47. On May 13th we met De Paul University of Chicago here, and North-Western won the meet decisively, 76-54. The final dual meet was with the strong Monmouth team, also at home, in which they were victors by the score of 77-54. Our weakness in the field events in this meet as in others kept the team from running up a higher score. However, the total number of points garnered by North-Western men was 274 as against the 252 of our opponents.

On May 27th North-Western was represented at the state meet held at Monmouth by Lockwood, Captain Spong and Gingrich. With Spong winning the two-mile and setting a new state record, and Lockwood taking second in the mile, these men were able to "snag" 8 points, which gave us sixth place in the meet. On May 30th at North-Western University in an invitation meet held by De Paul, Captain Spong ran the fastest two-mile of his career. Although beaten by a few feet by a star from Kalamazoo, Spong's time for the race was 9 minutes 57 seconds, and this record will doubtlessly hold for many years to come as the college record. Spong's success in his events is certainly well deserved and the college is glad to have him back this year as a coach of track.

Eleven men won their letters in the sport: Noerenberg, Schwen, Lockwood, Kneehel, Gingrich, Claus, Spong, Harms, Nuhn, Zietlow and Nansen. Noerenberg broke the record for the pole vault and Spong lowered both the mile and the two-mile record of the college during the course of the season.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM
Walton (Coach), Gingrich, Harms, Noerenberg, Orians.
Trollman, Kaiser, Nansen, Diefenderfer, Kuechel.
Claus, Schwen, Spong, Zietlow, Stoesser, Lockwood.



VARSITY BASKET BALL TEAM
Saxton (Coach), Kuechel, Kaechel, Rath, Noerenberg, Steele, Gingrich, Bornemeier (Manager).
Gronewald, Swearingen, Kaiser, Halter, Hof.

The 1922 Baseball Season

By Walter C. Bornemeier.

THE baseball season of 1922 was the most successful in years. Winning nine of twelve games, of which nine were with conference teams, North-Western had as good claim to the state championship as any school in the state.

The season opened with seven successive victories, over DeKalb, American College of Physical Education, "Y" College, Wheaton, Lake Forest, and DeKalb and Lake Forest the second time. The first game against DeKalb was the hardest fought battle of the year. With the score against us until the last inning, the team had ample chance to show of what stuff they were made. Thus proving they could play baseball, the team pounded one of the best pitchers in the state for a seven to one win in the second game. "Y" put up a little scrap for the first few innings but after that the fellows had little trouble. Wheaton, however, on the next day put up a scrap that exceeded all expectations. The outcome was not decided until the very last, when Wheaton succumbed three to nothing. Playing before a large crowd who expected a close game, Lake Forest proved rather a disappointment. The game was more of a farce than a baseball game. Lake Forest finally left the field in disgust after the score was 26-6 against them. The team showed that they were far superior to DeKalb in the second game with this school, when they beat them 12-4. In the second game with Lake Forest at Lake Forest they made it rather more interesting, driving in three runs in the last inning and coming within one of tying the score.

After this succession of victories the team met Monmouth at their best and were unable to get sufficient hits off the Monmouth pitcher to bring in a single score. The game ended two to nothing in favor of Monmouth. In a twilight game with Knox we lost a mud duel, 5-3, despite the fact that we made more hits and had many more men on bases throughout the game. A revenge on Monmouth was gained the following day when we beat them 11-3. At Naperville the local K. of C. trimmed us 9-3. The final game of the season was a walk-a-way for North-Western when Wheaton was taken into camp 11-3.

The untiring efforts of Coach Saxton, together with the support of the team and student body made the season the success it was. The following summary speaks for itself:

N. W. C.	9	DeKalb	8	N. W. C.	7	Lake Forest	6
"	7	A. C. of P. E.	1	"	0	Monmouth	2
"	5	"Y" College	2	"	3	Knox	5
"	3	Wheaton	0	"	11	Monmouth	3
"	26	Lake Forest	6	"	3	K. of C.	9
"	12	DeKalb	4	"	11	Wheaton	1



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM
Weyrick (Manager), Craig, Lockwood, Nansen, Wuertz, Huebner, Richert, Oeschger, Spong (Coach).

Only an Infant But Strong--Cross Country

By Ralph J. Weyrick.

CROSS country's third year of activity at North-Western has seen the second successive undefeated season. With a small nucleus of old men and with considerable promising new material there were early hopes of a successful season. Raw material, however, is not the only prerequisite for a splendid finished product. Some sort of a machine must be used in the transformation of this change. In Frank Spong was found an able coach. As captain of last year's cross-country and track teams and holder of the state two-mile record we had a man who could tell the fellows the whys and wherefores, from experience.

The squad was kept in high spirits throughout the season by the optimism of Captain Nansen, who always meant business and got results both by his smile of confidence and his cheery prompting, "Well, fellows; it's up to us."

The results of the season were as follows: On November 3rd, North-Western entertained the La Grange high school team and after a run over a course of two miles and a half the squad won by a margin of three points. The time was 14 minutes, 50⅕ seconds. The second meet, November 10th, was a return run with La Grange, but this time with Lockwood in the line-up our second victory read 42-63. The time was 13 minutes 28 seconds over a 2.5 mile course. The big star was placed in the cross-country crown when on November 18th the squad journeyed to Milwaukee and there defeated Marquette University on a muddy course, 3.75 miles in length, after 28 minutes and 4 seconds of grimy toil. The score was 20-35. The last meet was held with Wheaton on November 25th, and resulted in a 6-15 victory. The time was 18 minutes and 15 seconds.



THE "N" ASSOCIATION

Oeschger, Gingrich, Umbreit, Harms, L. Weinert, Wuertz, Wiemer, Reichert.
Nuhn, Nansen, Cobb, Sauer, Wadewitz, Halter, Martin.
Bolenbach, Kaiser, Kuechel, Schwab, Claus, A. Weinert, Bornemeier.

NORTH-WESTERN COLLEGE 1861



Academy Basketball

By Walter Ulrich.

BASKETBALL is the major sport of the academy, and taking into account the fact that when the call for recruits was issued only two regular men reported, the Season of 1922-23 was a successful one. In spite of having mostly new material to work with, and greatly hampered by sickness in the midst of the season, Coach Melvin Schneller developed a team which by the end of the season was a credit to the Academy.

Captain Ferguson and Lippert played the forward positions very ably, while Walker played a good game as center. Domsalla played a fast game as running guard, and Dipple as guard was the cause of many a disappointment to the opponents. Ulrich and Winterburg were always on hand when relief was needed on the team.

The schedule of the season was a difficult one, the majority of the opposing teams being Junior colleges and the following results show the merits of our team:

Aurora College 18	N. W. A.....11
Wheaton Academy ...12	N. W. A.....15
Elgin College 16	N. W. A.....25
Alumni 20	N. W. A.....14
Wheaton Academy ... 7	N. W. A..... 9
Elmhurst College....32	N. W. A.....17
Joliet College 21	N. W. A.....14
Elmhurst College ..24	N. W. A.....18
Pleasant View College 17	N. W. A.....20
Elgin College 21	N. W. A.....33
Joliet College 25	N. W. A.....34



SEMINARY BASKET BALL TEAM
Top Row—Stehr (Manager), Schwab, Zimdars, Krell, Berg, Shadle (Coach).
Bottom Row—Zager, Stauffer, Orians.

Seminary Basketball

By W. A. Stauffer.

E. T. S. has gone through another successful season in basket ball, winning another championship. Starting out with only two of last year's men in the game, a new team had to be whipped into shape. To Coach Shadle much credit must be given for the results achieved. But the coach and team do not take all the credit to themselves, for we wish to recognize the hearty support received from the college student body as well as the loyal backing given by our "Seminary family".

In the nine games played E. T. S. won eight, scoring 249 points against her opponents' 123. 110 field-goals and 29 free-throws were made while our opponents made 49 field-goals and 25 free-throws. Krell was high man in scoring, making 30 field-goals and 20 free-throws; Stauffer a close second with 32 field-goals and 9 free-throws; Orians, 19 field-goals; Berg, 14; Zager, 12; Zimdars, 2; and Schwab, 1. To no man goes more credit than to any of his team mates for the whole group played as one man and for this reason the final victory was attained.

To our Senior brothers who will not be back with us next year we want to add this word: In Krell and Schwab we had two men who were always ready to give their best for the team. Each of these men filled a position upon the team in a very creditable manner. Krell was always there to carry the ball down the floor and make the points when necessary, and Schwab, our standing guard, should receive the most credit for the low score of our opponents. In Zimdars we had a man that was always ready for action and he never failed to make a good showing when the chance was given him. To Manager Stehr we must all take off our hats, for he was with us at all times doing for us what he could.



Forensics

Debate and Oratory

By Heber Thompson.



ULL of sound and fury, signifying nothing" is the characterization of forensics by the untutored mind. How drab and dismal appears the task of molding thought and shaping opinion! What an expenditure of time and energy, lengthy research demands! And ever the eternal interrogation, "What is interesting about debate?" But one needs only lend himself to a brief soliloquy, a perusal of the records of famous men, to realize the importance of the "battle of words and wit". The mill may grind slow, but "it grinds exceeding fine".

The program of debate at North-Western has been annually enlarged, until in the season of 1922-1923, the schedule included three triangles, two duals, and a single debate for the men and two duals and one triangle for the women. North-Western can well be proud of her records against such colleges as Ripon, Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Augustana, Parsons, Wheaton, Kalamazoo Normal, Michigan Aggies, Carroll, and Lake Forest. Defeat is not depressing to loyal North-Westerners, but even though it were, those who upheld our standards need have little cause for concern. They can lay a goodly number of decisive victories at the feet of their Alma Mater.

Intra-mural debates, in which keen rivalry and unfettered enthusiasm are prominently displayed, invade the ranks of the under-classmen especially, creating zest for the activity. The newly organized Literary Societies were spurred on this season by the presentation by the Forensic League of two handsome trophy cups, one to each of the winners of the men's and women's contests. These cups will be held for one year, and the society which boasts the stewardship may well be proud of the signal honor.

The far-famed Freshman-Sophomore tilts in forensics, with the accompanying jubilance and hilarity, will be long remembered by every participant, direct or otherwise. None will dare to say that the effort is in any way unprofitable.

The field of oratory is likewise large. Though efforts are somewhat individual, owing to the nature of the activity, competition runs high. Loyal support is given to the college representative each year as he goes to the state inter-collegiate contest. There, again, North-Western meets strong opposition, competing with Monmouth, Illinois Wesleyan, Eureka, Knox, Mt. Morris, Illinois, and Augustana. Besides the inter-collegiate oratory, there is an inter-society contest, a Civic Oratorical contest, and the Heatherton contest for Freshmen. In all these, prizes are awarded for superiority, serving as gentle reminders of the value of training and discipline.

Where is the machinery for all this movement and action? Whence cometh the power to produce such commendable results? Just as the scenes behind the scenes in the modern drama world are veritable bee-hives of activity, so are they in debate and oratory. At the head of all the operations is Professor Guy E. Oliver, with his assistants, Professors Heinmiller and Attig. These men unite the departments of English, Public Speaking, History, and Political Science. They coach the



FORENSIC BOARD OF CONTROL
Oliver (Advisor), Thompson, Newhall.
Martin, Peterson, Taylor.

participants in debate and oratory on grammatieal eonstructions, voiee modulations, historical allusions and analogies, problems of soeiety and polities, and arithmetical ealeulations of valuable statisties. Mueh of the credit for the laudable work of North-Western's representatives must unquestionably be given to these men and their system. Beginning with the Freshmen and working up through the upper-elass circles, they produee logieal methods of thinking and speaking. Thus the eommunity as a whole is elevated to a rational level where a false or hasty generalization is branded as sueh, and correct conelusions made inevitable.

Looking into the future, we prediet inereasing sueeess. Though graduation deprives us of mueh Varsity material, we expect the places to be admirably filled by lower-elassmen. Miss Oberhelman, Miss Smith, Miss Krukow and Messrs. Biekel, Schmidt, and Faust have filled veteran's ranks this year, and Peterson and Reinhart have debated for the first time. They and their experienee will be sorely missed in the work next year. But among the shining lights for another season are Bessie Faust, Ruth Paulin, Velma Bornemeier, Nina Rhees, Alvin Eurieh, Henry Moy, Moser, Chester Newhall, Ernest Claus, Otto Kneehtel, and Russell Hirschman. With one or two years' experienees to their credit and with new material always present, they should keep for N. W. C. the enviable reputation whieh she holds among the eolleges of the Middle West.

Let's go, North-Western, for another big year in forensies!



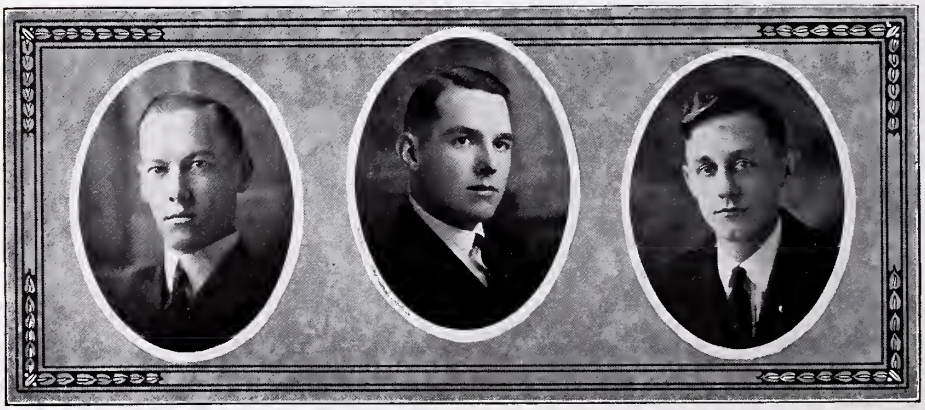
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

E. P. Schmidt C. O. Bickel George Baker

Question: Resolved, that the United States Should Join the League of Nations.

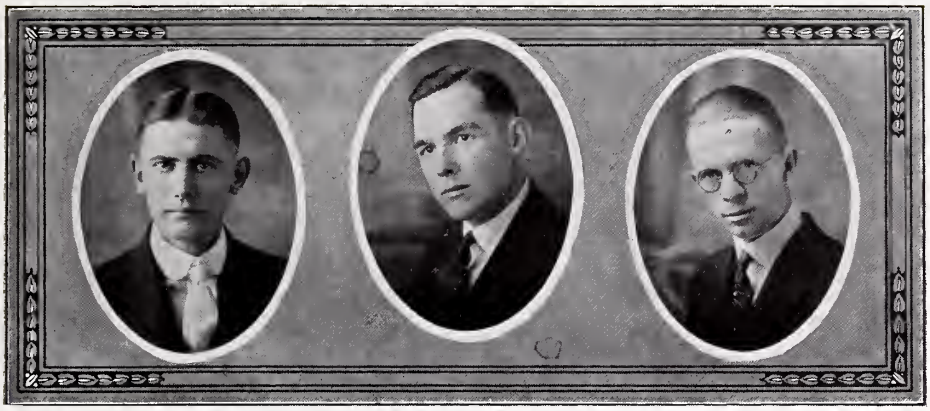
Triangular Debate between North-Western, Illinois Wesleyan and Ripon.

Won by North-Western.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST RIPON

Victor Peterson C. H. Faust Dewey Eder



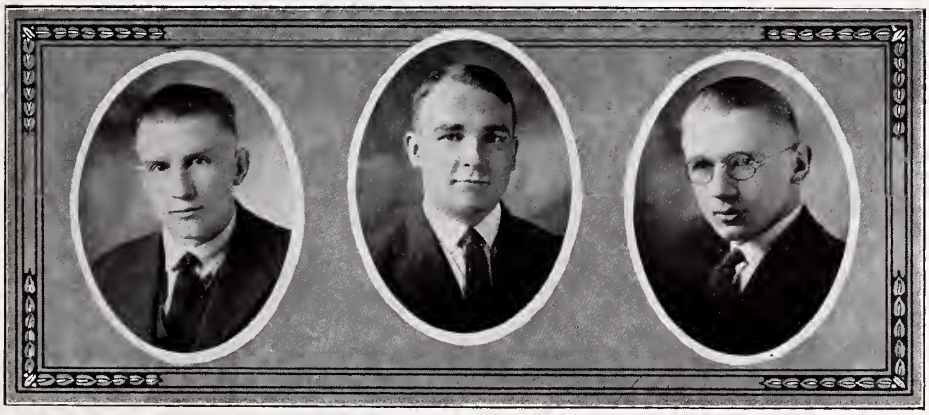
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST AUGUSTANA

Chester Reinhart C. H. Faust C. O. Bickel

Question: Resolved, that Strikes Should be Prohibited by Federal Law in the Public Service Utilities and Coal Mines in the United States.

Triangular Debate between Monmouth, Augustana and North-Western.

Triangle won by North-Western.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST MONMOUTH

Henry Moy Chester Newhall Alvin Eurich



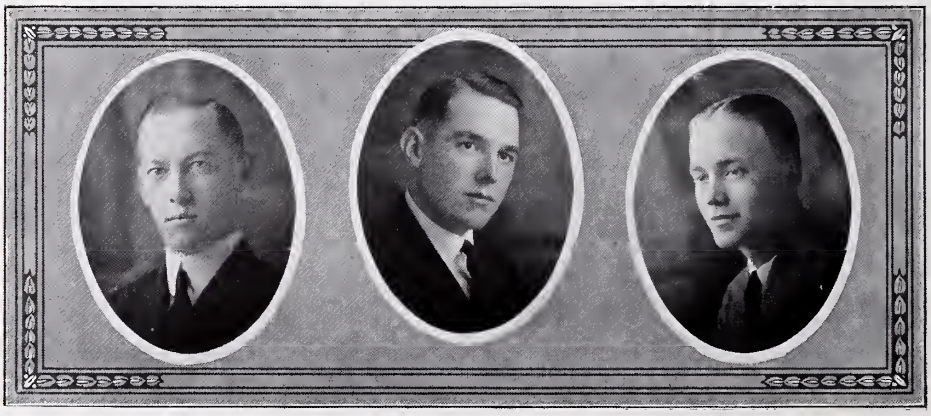
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST WHEATON

Otto Knechtel C. O. Bickel E. P. Schmidt

Dual Debate between Wheaton and North-Western.

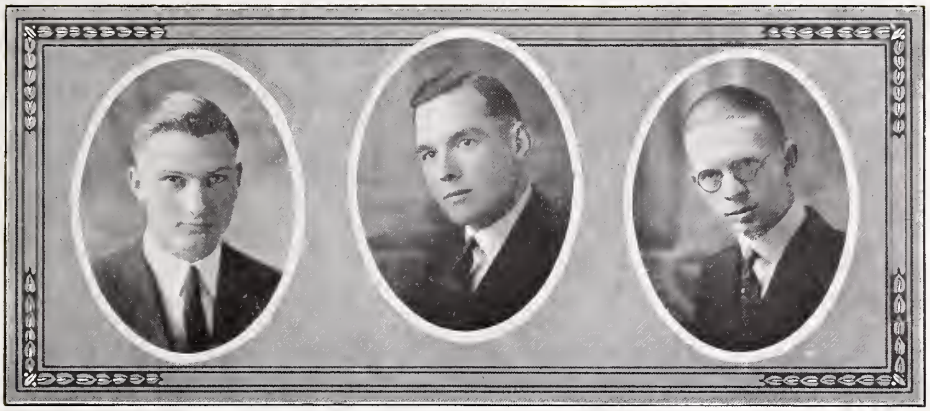
Question: Resolved, that the United States Should Join the League of Nations.

Won by Wheaton.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST WHEATON

Victor Peterson C. H. Faust Ernie Claus



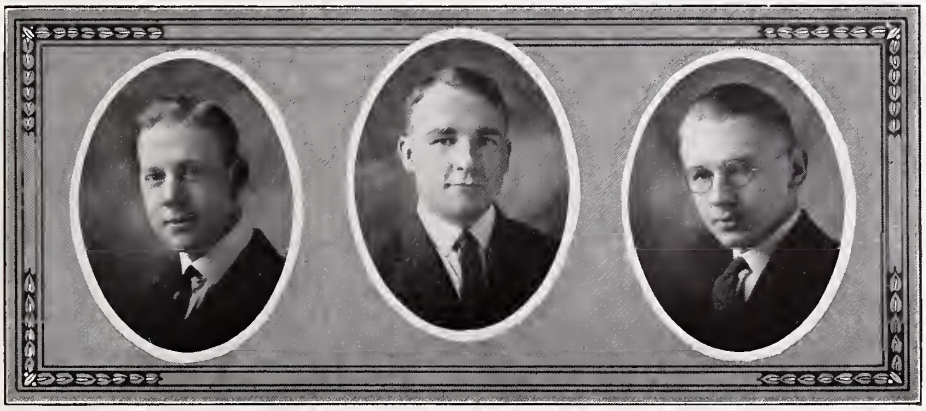
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST CARROL

R. Hirschman C. H. Faust C. O. Bickel

Triangular Debate between Carrol, Lake Forest and North-Western.

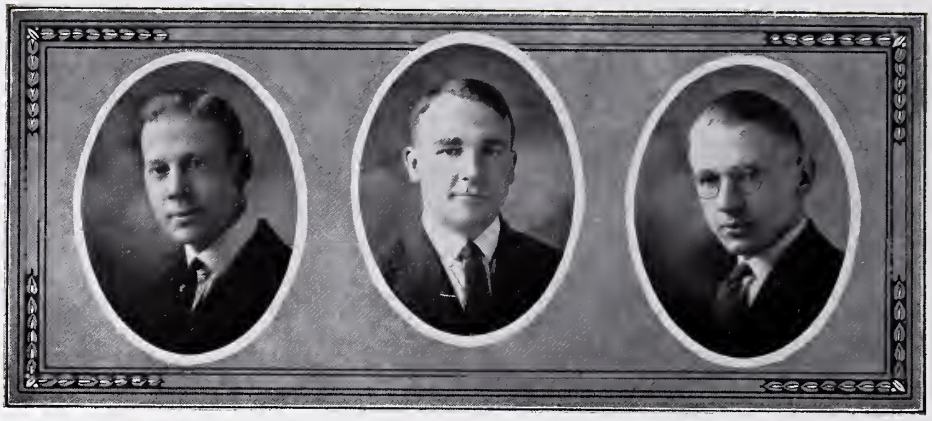
Question: Resolved, that Strikes Should be Prohibited by Federal Law in the Public Service Utilities and Coal Mines in the United States.

Triangle won by North-Western.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST LAKE FOREST

Clarence Moser Chester Newhall Alvin Eurich



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST LUTHER COLLEGE

Clarence Moser Chester Newhall Alvin Eurich

Debate between Luther College and North-Western.

Question: Resolved, that Strikes Should be Prohibited by Federal Law in the Public Service Utilities and Coal Mines in the United States.



OUR ORATORS

GLENN POHLY (Heatherton)

HEBER THOMPSON (State Orator)

CECILE HOUCK (Heatherton)



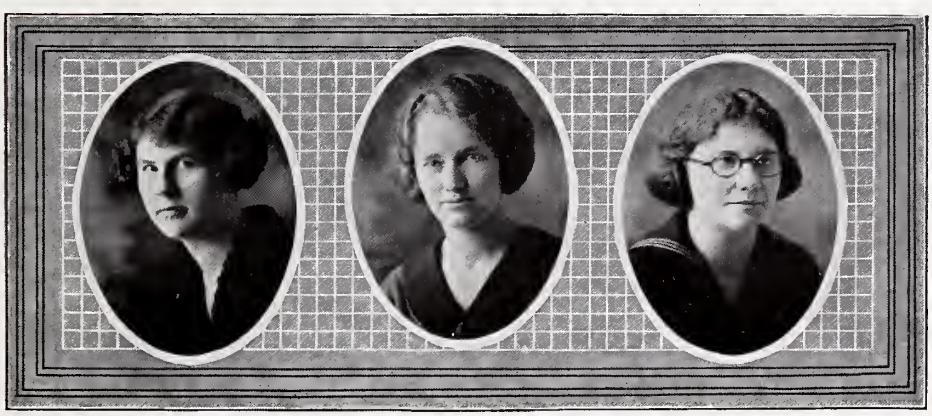
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST WESTERN STATE NORMAL

Nina Rhees Edith Smith Velma Bornemeier

Dual Debate between Western State Normal School and North-Western.

Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines.

Won by Western State Normal.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST WESTERN STATE NORMAL

Ruth Paulin Anne Oberhelman Bessie Faust



AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AGAINST PARSONS

Velma Bornemeier Edith Smith Elva Garbe

Triangular Debate with Monmouth and Parsons.

Question: Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Coal Mines.



NEGATIVE TEAM AGAINST MONMOUTH

Marie Krukow Anne Oberhelman Ruth Paulin

Society Debate 1922-23

Pi Sigma Alpha

Vernon Schaefer
Victor Peterson
Wilbert Weatherwax





Lambda Sigma Epsilon

Frank Palm
Harold Matzke
Prof. E. N. Himmel, Coach
Eldon Wenzel

Kappa Phi Kappa

M. Simenson, Coach
Ruth Paulin
Ruth Sunderman
Bessie Faust





Phi Beta Alpha

Nina Rhees
Mabel George
Velma Bornmeier
Edith Smith, Coach



SOPHOMORE MEN DEBATERS

Matzke, Eder (Manager), H. Matzke, Smythe, Faust (Coach), Steussy.

Question: Resolved, that the Inter-allied Debts Incurred During the World War Should be Cancelled.



FRESHMAN MEN DEBATERS

Wolf, Paeth, Eller, Orians (Coach), Kuldau.



SOPHOMORE GIRLS' DEBATERS
Beuscher, Schmidt (Coach), Sunderman.
Paschke, Newton, Houck.

Question: Resolved, that the United States Should Adopt the British Unemployment System.



FRESHMAN GIRLS' DEBATERS
Reidel, Bickel (Coach), Fischer.
George, Burgi, Paetznick, Hein.



PHI ALPHA TAU FRATERNITY
Orians, Reinhart, Eder, Joop, Simonsen.
Stehr, Bickel, Hirschman, Baker, Spong, Moser.
Newhall, Schmidt, Faust, Claus, Peterson.

Phi Alpha Tau Fraternity

By C. H. Faust.

IN 1915 North-Western College was granted a chapter in Phi Alpha Tau, a national forensic fraternity. This organization, founded in 1902, has as its purpose the formation of a professional spirit among public speakers and the encouragment of high platform standards. It now has chapters located in California, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Texas. Among its many distinguished members are Ex-President William Howard Taft and Senator Johnson of California, LaFollette and Mr. Wilson.

Theta Chapter of Phi Alpha Tau has taken as its aim the encouragement of oratory and debate at North-Western and offers recognition to those who have proven themselves in either of these activities. Membership is open to those who have engaged in regular intercollegiate contests in either of these departments and is extended by unanimous vote of the active members of the chapter. There are at present eight active members in the college and seminary beside Professor Oliver, who is an honorary member. It is the custom every year to take into membership those who have excelled during the year in forensics.

Theta chapter has done much to create a feeling of unity among participants in intercollegiate oratory and debate. Its mark of recognition has been an incentive to those who have engaged in forensic activities. With the increasing size of our forensic program Theta chapter of Phi Alpha Tau should function even more effectively in the future than she has found it possible to do in the past in arousing and encouraging interest in oratory and debate at North-Western.

LITERARY

What Is Our Future?

By PRESIDENT E. E. RALL, Ph. D.

JUDGING from the past records and the continued increase in high school attendance, North-Western is facing a period of rapid growth. In 1913-14 the College proper enrolled 157, nine years later, in 1922-23, it enrolled 447, almost three times as many. At this rate of increase the College may soon have to set a limit to its enrollment. The capacity of the present plant has almost been reached so that this may also require a limitation to some such number as 600 or 750, as has already been done in many other colleges. This would give opportunity to emphasize quality rather than quantity, an emphasis much needed in these days.

In physical plant the college is facing a new era of development with the acquisition of the Heatherton Home site. The College will then have over fifty acres instead of seventeen as at present. This will make possible, first of all a far more adequate program of physical education and recreation by furnishing sites for athletic fields, playgrounds, tennis courts, etc., with the necessary field house and natatorium with water from the great spring located on the grounds, all contiguous to present College property, in place of the present poorly located and equipped athletic field. Then there is a fine opportunity to establish an agricultural course. Judge Goodwin maintained a famous herd of cattle and the College might well maintain a few head of blooded stock as well as several plats for plant and crop demonstration and experimentation.

As to buildings, it is certain that North-Western will be compelled to build very soon at least a women's dormitory, the first real dormitory for the College, and an adequate Chapel or Auditorium. The Chapel must be the finest, most impressive building on the Campus and must accommodate 1,200 to 1,500. Other buildings almost as greatly needed are men's dormitories, a second gymnasium, a large "Commons" or refectory, a music building, and additional class rooms and laboratories.

Of even greater importance is the future intellectual and spiritual development of North-Western as opposed to the physical. Here it must be reaffirmed the North-Western is a Christian College and so far as the writer is concerned never aspires to be anything more. It has no ambition nor has it the prospective wealth to become a University. The Christian college is the greatest instrument of the Church in impressing Christian ideals and principles of conduct for individual and society upon those who are to be leaders and rulers of the future.

North-Western's ideal is to magnify this work above all others, first by making her program more and more a training for Christian citizenship and service, and second by supplying such varied academic and pre-professional curricula that no matter what the profession or vocation chosen, any young man or woman can spend profitably two or three years within her walls. This will mean the development of more completely organized two and three year pre-law, pre-engineering, pre-agriculture and pre-commerce curricula, so that at the end of such courses students may transfer to the universities without loss of time.

Finally it should be said that North-Western not only hopes to remain a Christian college but also a denominational college, not a sectarian institution teaching a peculiar creed, but a church school vitally related to that branch of the Christian church, the Evangelical, which through many years of poverty and difficulties supported and kept faith with it. North-Western rejoices that this vital relation promises to grow even stronger, for it looks to the Evangelical Church for students, for financial backing and spiritual support.

An Editorial

AN EDITOR who does not write an editorial is scarcely an editor. He may be a make-up man—deciding where this photograph is to go, and how long the Glee Club article is to be and so on. It might be of some value to have an editorial in a Book like this —so it will be delivered now.

We hope you will say, as you peruse these pages, "this has been a good year in more ways than one". You have noticed, every department has grown. Those of us who have been here for four years have felt an increasing emphasis on things purely academic and more attention to the field of intellectual culture. This is largely due to our President, Dr. Rall, whose greatest power lies in this field. We all appreciate his almost intuitive sense of educational values.

As Seniors we are deeply grateful for the liberalizing influence of our Alma Mater. Nearness to Chicago has been of infinite value to us. Yet, when we look over the Exchanges of other schools we wonder why not more of the great minds of Chicago and other centers speak at our chapel services and why not a better type of mind could be procured for our religious and other meetings. In looking over the Daily Kansan (Kan. "U"), we notice that they have a special speaker or two of international fame every day. Of course this school is larger but it is also far away from any great educational center and we are but an hour's ride from what has in the past three years become the Intellectual Hub of America. If we are going to produce outstanding salvagers of civilization we must guard against in-breeding here at N. W. C. In looking over "One Year of It", our calender of the year, you will notice, we deemed only a very few of the speakers worthy of being recorded therein.

Any school can produce congenial law-abiding citizens, nice social products; but mere goodwill in our leaders is so monotonous and even dangerous. We can hope to make a contribution to our friends and the race only as we drink deeply and widely of the sum total of human knowledge. With our whole educational system, at present, producing very doubtful products it behooves us to look it squarely in the face, without preconceived notions, and ask ourselves very seriously, "how much of it is still pure superstition"? Neither our religion nor educational system were sufficient to avert the 1914 crisis nor are they solving our internal strive. You say, "neither education nor religion were given a chance". But that is only an excuse. The fact is that neither was of such a nature as to make itself heard when the crisis came. What is to be done?

We are proud of N. W. C. that she is sensing the momentousness of the situation and is making endeavours to get at the roots and fruits of civilization. As friends of N. W. C. and cherishers of a better day the Administration can rely on us to support every move to make mind rule the world, instead of a mere blind following of tradition and aimless natural forces.

We said it has been a good year—what have been the high-lights? Last fall a peppy Freshman class entered. The first part of the year they were the centers of interest, but owing to the curbing of several of their projects they lost some vitality. The Frosh Chronicle (in spite of our agreement or disagreement with all therein) was the outstanding event of the year. It shook loose the fetters of restraint and

made a decided stir which in itself is commendable and desirable where inertia seems to be the most dominant characteristic.

The Chronicle of the year in some respects showed improvement. It did have a difficult struggle (escaping, as it were, with a load) in getting away from the traditional platitudes and endorsements; but at times we were really inspired by the stand taken and the attempts and successes in launching out in the new and untried. If we had a parting wish, it would be that the Chronicle might become increasingly a thorough-going critic of life as students live it, instead of a chronicler and lauder of all, even the hopeless failures as in the past.

The "Y" has had its influence but is not the power in the life of the students that it could be. It is really a feeble institution but worthy of our best support. A dynamic Christian outlook on all life ought to be our aim, and no organization as well as the "Y", can foster this spirit.

The Student Council—What shall be said of it? At any rate there is something wrong there. Either the students don't know how to govern themselves, or better, don't know how to utilize their power; or the Administration is merely using the Council as a sort of vehicle to get what it wants, and when the two are in opposition the Administration wins. Perhaps it ought to be so. But the direct need at present to make Student Self-Government a success instead of a joke is to determine who is Sovereign. If we desire a mixed government it will be necessary to determine the exact divisibility of power and where each group's sphere of influence starts and stops. Only then can we hope to have hearty cooperation and each body function and really fill a need. If, Mr. Claus can work out this problem next year he will make a very decided contribution to Student life and the institution.

We Seniors are leaving our College soon, and already we are beginning to feel that our Training must take on new meaning. It has not sufficient significance as it now stands. A suggestion has often come, "Why not do something to make our graduates distinctive". Will you be recognized when you leave as having received something special at College or will you be just one of the common herd? "He is a Yale man", carries with it a force that puts the school on the map and what is more important, it makes each graduate and student feel that he must come up to a certain standard or be considered a drag and check on progress. This striving for excellence, for perfection and the superlative life turns out educational products who will not be doubtful, but will make a contribution to all of us.

We leave our friends, and all that has grown dear to us, wish the very Best Wishes and will ever look over the four last years, which have so rapidly turned into history, with deep gratitude and will face and challenge the future with undaunted courage.

E. P. Schmidt.

Some Recent Publications

STORIES AND JOKES—C. J. Attig. Price at news stands, 49 cents.

Sample—Three Jews had stores along side of each other and keen competition was between them. The nearest one to the depot decided to hold a sale so put up an immense sign, "Big Sale Now On". Then the one on the other side was much put out and too, decided to hold a sale. He put up an immenser sign, "Biggest Sale Now On, This Way". The poor devil in the center was having no more trade so he called himself together to work out a scheme to get back his trade. He succeeded admirably by putting this sign over his door, "Main Entrance".

Publisher's Note—We recommend this book strongly to such as Walter Schmidt, Hobart Miller, etc.

THE VERACITY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM—G. E. Oliver. Price depends on your circumstances, to some the author would gladly give the book.

This is a very thorough-going critique of the Philosophy of Moralism. The last chapter deals directly with the subject.

ANTI-EUGENICISM—H. E. White. Price 10 Shillings, 5 Pence, Ha'penny.

This is a satirical play on those reformers who would better the race by unnatural selection. The chief character, who has studied in many fields, England, India, and America, holds that intellectualism is our only salvation. The effect of right thinking will improve the physiological make-up of the race. There is a preface to the book in which is stated that neither heredity nor environment have any effect on life.

THE ART OF ANTI-DEFICITISM—F. W. Umbreit.

This is a pamphlet given away with anyone of the above. It has splendid suggestions for those students who were not so fortunate in the selection of their Dad.

THE ART OF FILLING THE COLLEGE CHAPEL—E. E. Rall. See free book-shelf.

The main argument centers about the necessity of keeping a large number of faculty chairs vacant every day to insure the students a seat in the case of a surplus of audience. We recommend this book to the trustees.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF MATHEMATICS—Anonymous. See Prof. Coultrap.

This proves the transference of training. It shows by statistics that if you are accurate in figures you will be accurate in your conscientious scrupples. If you are a good judge of cattle at once this carries over into the field of fancy work and makes you a judge of embroidery. By a keen system of figures it shows that the disciplinary values of math. carry over into all fields. It even makes you a good judge of life partners. We recommend this to all those who do any comparative thinking. The rest of you watch them.

WHY I FAVOR THE R. O. T. C.—H. F. Kent. Special price in lots of over three.

A few chapter headings are:

1. The Inception of the R. O. T. C.
2. My Inception.
6. The R. O. T. C. as a Preparation Against War.
7. The R. O. T. C. as a Preparation For War.
8. Why You Must Wear a Uniform to Get Proper Exercise.
11. The R. O. T. C. and the Future of America.
12. Uniform Dignity.

We recommend this to all pacificists.

MY PHILOSOPHY—W. J. Leinweber. Price, $10.00 in 30 vols.

It demonstrates that the telepathic perception of the universe coupled with other scientific villianies and the idea of necrobiosis are not concurrent with the modern theory that the sub-electron is next to the ultimate criterion of matter. It opens with a prayer to the electron. The work is theoretical but quite monumental.

EGOISM VERSUS EGOTISM—Vernon Butcher. For sale at Free Spirit Press.

This clarifies once and for all the difference between the two by specific and well-known samples of each. We recommend it to all those who are lost in the crowd.

THEISTIC EVOLUTION—C. H. Faust. Price, $1.67.

In response to a wide call Mr. Faust has written this book. He does not attempt to prove either evolution or Theism but shows that we take both for granted because it works the best. He is splendidly pragmatic. We have no recommendations to make for this book.

GOETHE'S FAUST—T. Finkbeiner. Call for it at the office.

Using the above book he demonstrates beyond a doubt that evil is here for our good and rejects the idea most powerfully that evil in the world is just a natural attendant of progress just as when you go to Chicago you have the natural attendant of dirt and smoke. Evil is not a by-product but an end. This book is only for thinkers.

OUR LITTLE LINE YEAR BOOK—Ferner Nuhn. Regular price, $3.00. Special reductions to professional humorists and vaudeville actors.

This here year book is a carefully selected compilation of the best humor and jokes from the Chronicle during the year. The jokes are of three kinds: humorous, semi-humorous and those intended to be humorous. A feather is given with each book for the uninitiated.

Note: This has been an exceedingly productive year at this center of learning. Nearly every one of any ability has written something; besides a good many others.

One Year of It

By the Editor.

A PLAY IN MANY ACTS.
Time—June the first, 1923.
Place—A Student's Room.
Characters—Yoursic, Ensused.

Ensused: "Say, Yoursic, I've just been looking over my diary and I'll have to call this a bird of a year at N. W. C. It's been a great time since we enrolled last September 18th."

Yoursic: "Oh! yes, but shaw, a lot of disappointments; the first thing out of the box the Frosh failed to come out in green caps. I wonder whose fault that was. Then we were here only a few days when the 'Y' put on those separate socials." (goes for his diary).

Ensused: "But only five days later, on the 28th, we had the term social, that was the time I first met my girl—I think the 'Y' is a good thing. (Looking at diary) That was the night the Frosh ducked the Sophs. Look at October, just full of good things besides all the doings of mere personal interest. On the 7th we had such a good football game with DeKalb even though we were beaten."

Yoursic: "Say, I've quite a list of events for the 13th. (reads) Green caps do appear; Dick Lehmann urges Frosh to get out for football; Sophs win sack rush; Oliver delights audience with Shore Acres. (To Ensued) We had to pay for that Shore Acres, didn't we?"

Ensused: "I dont care about that, the money is gone now anyway; let's run through our diaries. On October 14th we beat Elmhurst, 48-0; Evangelical Church is founded on the 15th; on the 27th Lake Forest vs. N. W. C., 31-7, and the next Saturday we beat Wheaton, 19-0."

Yoursic: "But the next Saturday 'Y' College beat us 31-0."

Ensused (disgusted with Yoursic who isn't so well): "You are out of sorts—the next day our week of prayer began. Dont you think Dad Elliot gave us some good things in spite of the fact that he was quite sentimental?"

Yoursic: "Yes. Here's a good one. (reads) Dr. Rall pleads for the loan of Sophs' dark glasses for the faculty to dilute the danger signals from the back end of Chapel."

Ensused: "And on November 10th Mr. Amsbury tries to show us that Riley is not such a cheap poet."

Yoursic: "Here we have a few good games—we beat Mt. Morris 45-0 and Loyola 'U' 48-0, and on December 6th the Seminary opens the basketball season by defeating Chicago Divinity."

Ensused: "Here's something. (reads) Thrilling 'Egoist' appears. And then do you remember how filled the last few days before Christmas were, we scarcely wanted to go home. December 14th, Monmouth and N. W. C., 18-13, we hear the Messiah; December 16th, B. B. team starts on Eastern trip; December 19th, Xmas program; December 20th, oh joy! vacation begins."

Yoursic: "Do you remember, too, how hard it was to start back again to study when the old bells rang on January 3rd, 1923?"

Ensused: "But I believe January was one of the most interesting months of all, just listen. (reads) The 9th, Artist Recital; 11th, Kalamazoo vs. N. W. C., 31-20; 12th, Augustana and N. W. C., 26-19; and Arts Dramatic program; 17th, 7 men faculty members in chapel. (the others may have been at Academy Chapel); Mr. Umbreit holds immense sale, 'Religion of the Rational Mind', by G. J. Kirn, considered the best seller; 18th, the fountain bubbles high; then on the 26th and 27th we beat DeKalb and Wheaton by scores 16-25 and 24-26; and on the night of the Wheaton game we all enjoyed Pygmalion and Galetea."

Yoursic: "That does look very good but look here. (reads) January 30th, exams begin. I never flunkt so badly; you surely have to work here to even get by."

Ensused: "It isn't all work. Ask Victor Peterson. He couldn't even wait till the second semester. They say there are only a few single men left at the Southeastern Club."

Yoursic: "To be engaged is the popular thing. It takes individuality to stand the test of non-cooperation."

Ensused: "But, but, but—yes, yes, yes; let's turn to the diary. February 6th the Alumni get beaten to the tune of 37-25."

Yoursic: "February 6th beginning with 18 hours, I have to have them, and 9 of them are under Prof.——" (Ensued butts in).

Ensused: "Do you remember Miss Gilder?"

Yoursic: "I liked the harpist the better. (examining diary) That military ball was a peach; that was one night I had a real time; I suppose it was on account of the girl I had."

Ensused: "The next day the Senior men surprised the whole crowd by appearing with derbies and canes, dexterously manipulated."

Yoursic: "Say, I heard that some of the Senior girls were sore about something for some reason so they said that the men might have chosen another day for the innovation. I heard that on February 2nd Miss Anna Oberhelman entertained at a party where the guests were disappointed because no one announced any engagement. If all the broken engagements of last year's class were announced once there would be a new kind of silence around here."

Ensused: "The rest of February was quite full, too. 14th, Eddie Claus elected S. C. president; 16th, Sophs reject Frosh challenge, give excuse but no reason; Illinois College vs. N. W. C., 19-30; 17th, Annual Reception well attended; 19th, Ill. Wesleyan-Ripon-N. W. C. debate, we won the triangle; February 22nd, Sanford lectures on Vocational Guidance."

Yoursic: "It does look as though our life is very full. (reads) March 2nd, Girls' Glee Club; March 5th, Irene Stolovsky; March 10th, Box Social, you should have seen some of the couples, I would have hid my lite under a bushel or more; 9th, Glycerine and Dynamiters perform; 13th, Gordon trio proves to be rarest treat so far; 15th, Dr. Agar humors and instructs audience with subject, 'High Cost of Loving'; 16th, Men's Glee Club. Dean Kirn procedes in match-making; victims are W. L. R. and Miss E. B.; 22nd, Sigma Rho Gamma displays splendid talent in program; 23rd, N. W. C. wins triangular debate with Monmouth and Augustana."

Ensused: "This is what pleases you, on the 29th Easter Vacation begins."

Yoursic: "You're wrong, it was but a recess."

Ensused: "April looks like a good month too."

Yoursic: "Yes, I was just noticing it. (reads) On the 3rd, Wedderspoon lectures on 'Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush'. I wonder if I have that spelled right?"

Ensused: "Then came two debates, one with Wheaton and one with Western State Normal. That Women's debate was good."

Yoursic: "Yes, but we lost them both, and do you recall the large crowd? Some even left before it was over. One young lady forgot her gloves so they (two) had to wait outside till the thing was over. No one should leave before a meeting is dismissed."

Ensused (looking at Diary): "Wasn't that a great Life Work conference held from April 8th to 15th? I thought that the Parson who spoke in Chapel the next Monday was the best."

Yoursic: "Oh, it was alright, but I had my life-toil decided so didn't get much out of it."

Ensused: "Say, it is midnight, we've been so interested in the past year that we have completely forgotten ourselves. You'll have to admit that the year has been full of good things and you'll be anxious to come back next year."

Yoursic: "Well, you know I can never become so enlivened about things but I will say that this is a good school and I'll be back next year for my Senior year and bring my brother along too. It is bed-time; good-night."

Ensused: "Good-night, Yourwell."

The End of the Trail

By HEBER C. THOMPSON.

Representing N. W. C. at the Illinois Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest at Augustana College, Dec. 14, 1922.

HIGH upon the brow of a rugged crag, at the brink of the surging Pacific, stands a solitary statue. The subject is an emanciated Indian sitting despondently on a shaggy pony. The statue faces the west and its significant title is "The End of the Trail". Were it possible for this pathetic figure to turn about and cast his eagle glance over the fertile valleys the red men freely roamed, would he perceive a civilization formed in the same mold as the one to which he yielded? If he could listen to the voices of the people in the factories, the homes, and the legislatures, would he be thrilled with the expressions of noble sentiments? If he could ride along the sylvan trails, or watch the great white man build his houses and his mills, would his chronic hatred be modified by reverence, or would his scornful gaze carry condemnation, and his bitter indictment be, "They have betrayed their trust."

The hardy pioneers of America have been titled "visionary idealists". But if they were visionary, God give us vision; if they were idealists, let us rear up idealists! For we have come to the end of the trail our Puritan forefathers blazed. We can no longer live in the past, but our task is one of trail-breaking. The day that Chief Justice Ryan prophesied would come is here, the issue is pending; "Which shall rule—wealth or man; which shall lead—money or intellect; who shall fill public stations—the feudal servants of corporate power, or educated and patriotic free men?"

Out of the moldy past from the musty records of forgotten races, we see that knowledge has been an ever-enlarging stream. But with the mounting bulk of wisdom has come a multiplying force of evil. The first man to lay claim to a plot of ground with the warning, "This is mine", implanted in human desires a germ which has evolved into class consciousness, warfare, and strife. Two grimly antagonistic doctrines have arisen, both of them basically false, but both of them seducingly enticing.

In the realm of luxury and extravagance, where stupendous fortunes have been amassed, great combinations of wealth brazenly forget that other people have rights. The entire history of property is replete with vivid accounts of devastating wars, blasted lives, and ruined careers. In the gilded eyes of King George III of England, Louis XIV of France, and Philip of Spain, even the early thirteen colonies of America were merely so many fertile sources of revenue. With pagan motives which would have shocked King Midas, or caused him to hang his head in shame, the pompous leaders of high finance have obliterated the trail of justice and freedom.

But the tenent which upholds an absolute social equality as opposed to capitalism cannot be justified. If all were content with the level of the crowd, humanity would have no leaders. Only when some aspiring individual with a greater vision than his fellows, pushes through the crust of formalism and public sentiment, can any advance be made. Rousseau once formed a splendid mis-conception of a perfect universe, but his theory proved utterly untenable for it could never be applied in practice. Thomas Jefferson spoke of a country where all should be "free and equal" but he lived in a time when men were less interested in the shades of meaning of "liberty" than in fighting for it. In the present day, where imported anarchists have preached their baleful creeds, their slogan of violent seizure and distribution of goods has made many enthusiastic converts. But let him who is a disciple of the equality standard, explain the attitude and actions of the rabble when they are placed in positions of advantage. "Equality!" thundered the plebians of ancient Rome as their civilization crumbled about them. "Liberty! Equality! Fraternity!" howled the vengeance-seeking mobs of

France during the Revolution, and the equality which they demanded flowed in streams from the guillotine. When class is arrayed against class, and the idols of gold and silver worshipped, the demon of greed looks on in cynical self-satisfaction. Shall America give him further cause for mirth?

We can not now whole-heartedly accept the statement of DePew when he said in his Columbian Oration, "Material prosperity has not debased literature or debauched the press; it has neither paralyzed nor repressed intellectual activity." Rather, we see the supposedly individualistic men of letters bowing their heads to the clamorous demands of the people and their offer of sordid gain. Those newspapers which support a policy of unlimited national selfishness do much to influence mental stagnation. "My Country, right or wrong!" breaks with ever-increasing volume from the lips of young America. And the demon of ignorance laughs in glee.

Most deadly in their destruction of democratic hopes and ideals are the crafty politicians who have intrigued their way to positions of prominence and trust. Before the World War, there lurked in the national minds the fantasy of world dominion. Every monarch was blinded by his own conceit and imagined himself an Alexander in the making. Then, when the time was ripe, the war god called to his egotistic slaves and the ensuing cataclysm overwhelmed humanity. Sixty million men were hurled into the fiendish struggle, the fields of Europe drank deep of blood, and we saw the tragedy of national selfishness. But did the awful carnage waken the sleeping nations? Did we feel the poison fangs of conquest? We had hoped that an international league might become a reality, but secret diplomacy, the sinister enemy of Democracy, crept in and we were misled into believing those who advocated narrow isolation. Intelligence and reason were cast to the periphery in the seething whirlpool of extravagance. Man sought to build for himself a modern tower of Babel whence he might escape the dire results of his studied wickedness, but the structure reared amid the groans of dying millions was a sham; the foundation was false, and the object of man's affections became to him a curse. And the demon of debased politics joined in the sardonic laugh.

If America alone were involved in the results of her self-complacency, the infraction of moral standards might not be considered so heinous. But out in the setting sun, beyond the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean, stretches the slumbering giant of the world whose millions of native Chinamen have turned their faces toward the east. They have heard tales of a beneficient America, a new land, where the people share their abundance with their neighbors and reach a friendly hand to their brothers across the sea. They have watched the hundreds of olive skinned youth sail away to the land of promise to return with the medical and intellectual training which was to bring new hope. They have built up a faith in Democracy where the people rule. Yet, since the tread of troops ceased in the land of Lincoln in 1918, a suspicion has been creeping subtly in and the Chinese doubt the consistency of Occidental Christianity. Our narrow racial prejudice is bearing fruit. How long will China be deceived?

Over to the east in the land whence our fathers came, a tragic scene is being enacted. The parent countries have turned their eyes toward the "Land of Promise". And a land of "promise" it has been. We promised a religion where God is worshipped, but gold has become our idol. We promised an industrial life where the poor might have a voice, but a paltry five per cent of our population now decree who shall eat. We promised to "free the world", but when a savage Turk takes a nation captive, we forget the Battle of Tours and the name of Charles Martel. Once more the Moslems batter at the gates of the West, but America does not hear. Again the result of narrow nationalism!

Must we now be content with a denunciation of the current evils? Shall we cry out with the poet, "Is there then no hope?" and passively accept an answer in a "tongue no man can understand"? Too long have our sentiments been outraged! Too long have our powers lain dormant! Too long have we ignored the Macedonian call! Our greed, our ignorance, and our faulty political economy have been the fruitful parents of crime. And "by their fruits ye shall know them".

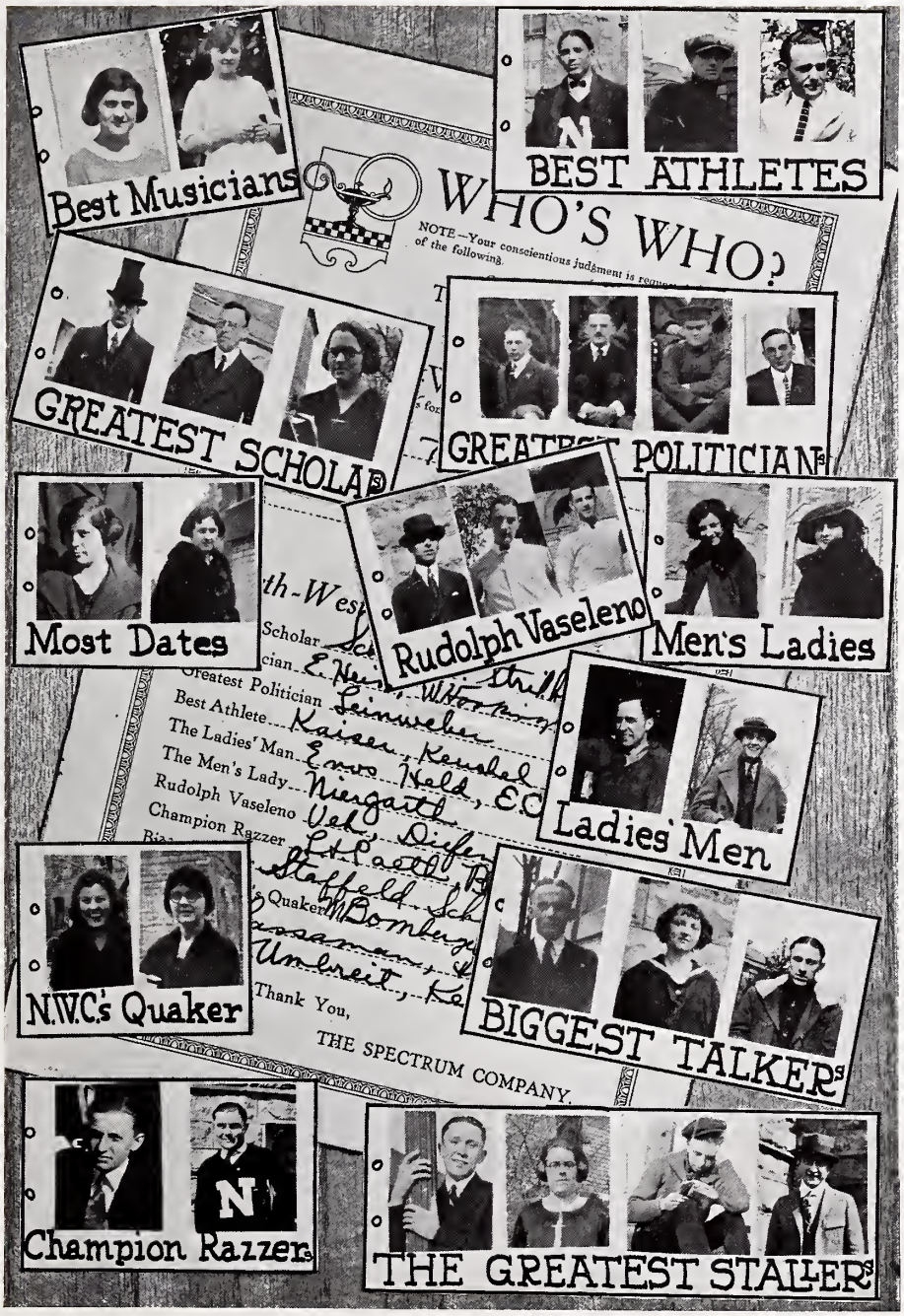
We need no communistic creed nor socialistic program but one of sanity and brotherhood. The great body of people who think of themselves as the middle class, must "come down out of the clouds", adjust their dogmas to the actual conditions of life, and accept the clear verdict of common sense. Upon the modern Bourgeoisie rests the burden of trail breaking. Who are these Bourgeoisie? They are the slice of meat in the sandwich; above them in material possessions are the privileged classes, below them the mob. They are the people, largely of Nordic stock, through whom runs the intellectual backbone of society. They are the people who constitute the bulk of the brains. Class organizations and unions, however, will never solve the riddle of complex criminality. The danger is that middle class combinations will create a triangle of fights instead of breaking up the duel. When a solution comes, it must come through the expansion of the individual within the group and his sacrifice for the common good. The stepping stones of Christianity are the men who have lived this principle, and we revere a Savanarola, a Livingstone, and a Lincoln.

Think again of that solitary figure gazing forlornly across a foam-flecked sea. Think of the godless westward surge of "enlightened self-interest" which drove him there. Think of its origin back in the flowering valleys of the Nile and Euphrates. Think of the ghastly remnants of a misguided civilization in Asia Minor, Europe, and now in America. Think of those other lands away to the west which are beginning to feel the blighting curse of western hypocrisy. Then accept, with optimistic determination, the portentous challenge in that bit of sculpture "The End of the Trail".



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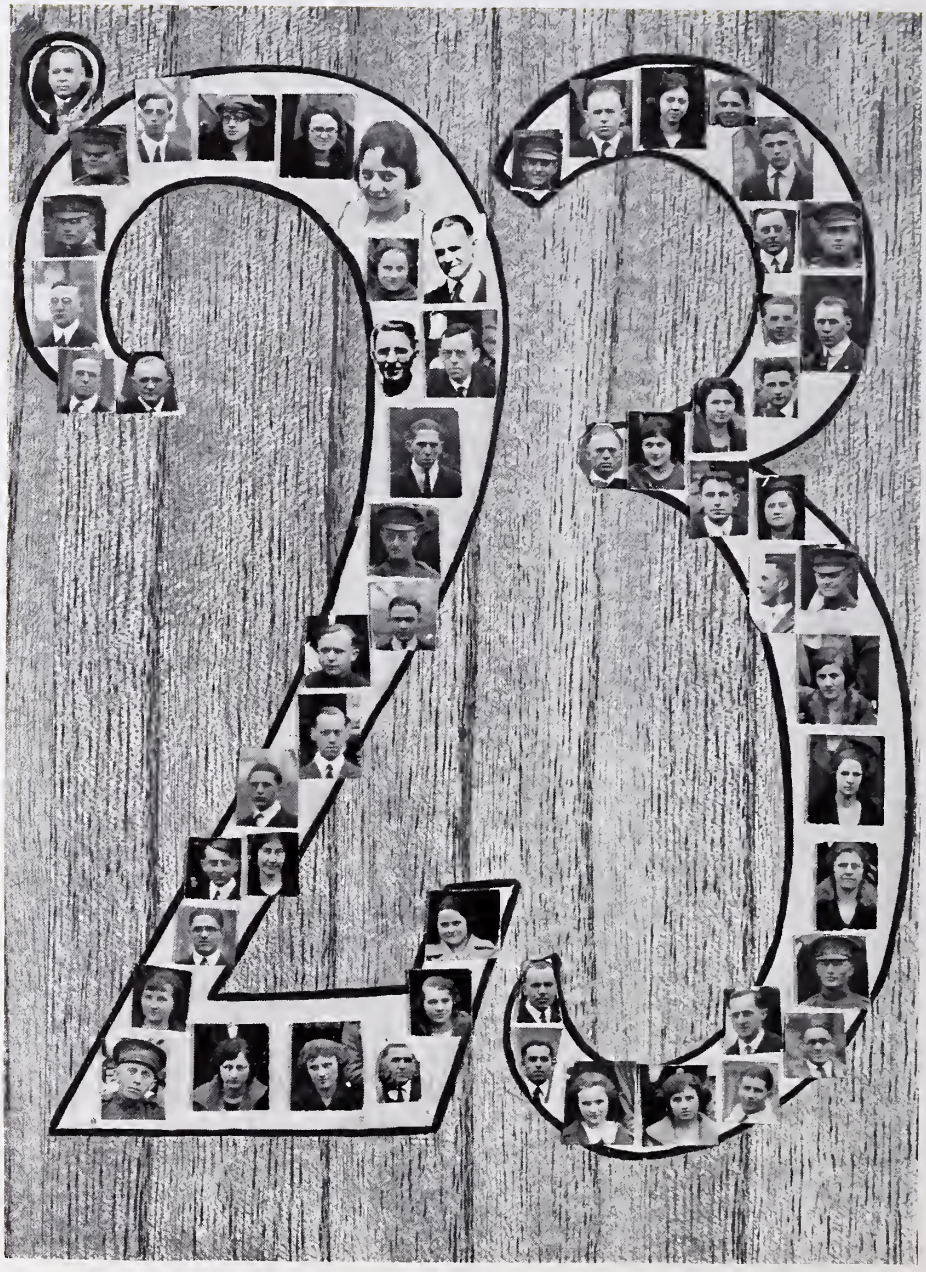
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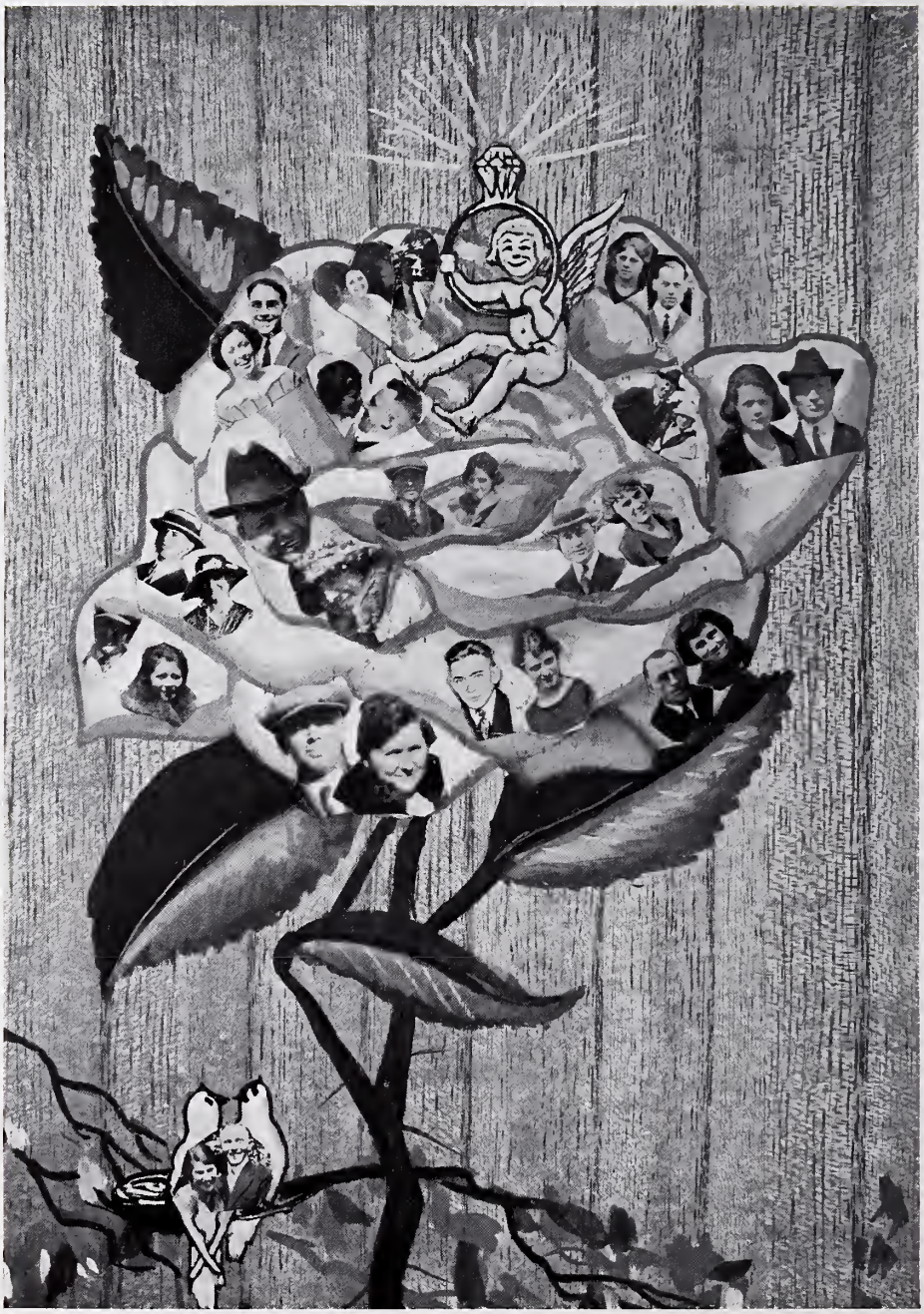
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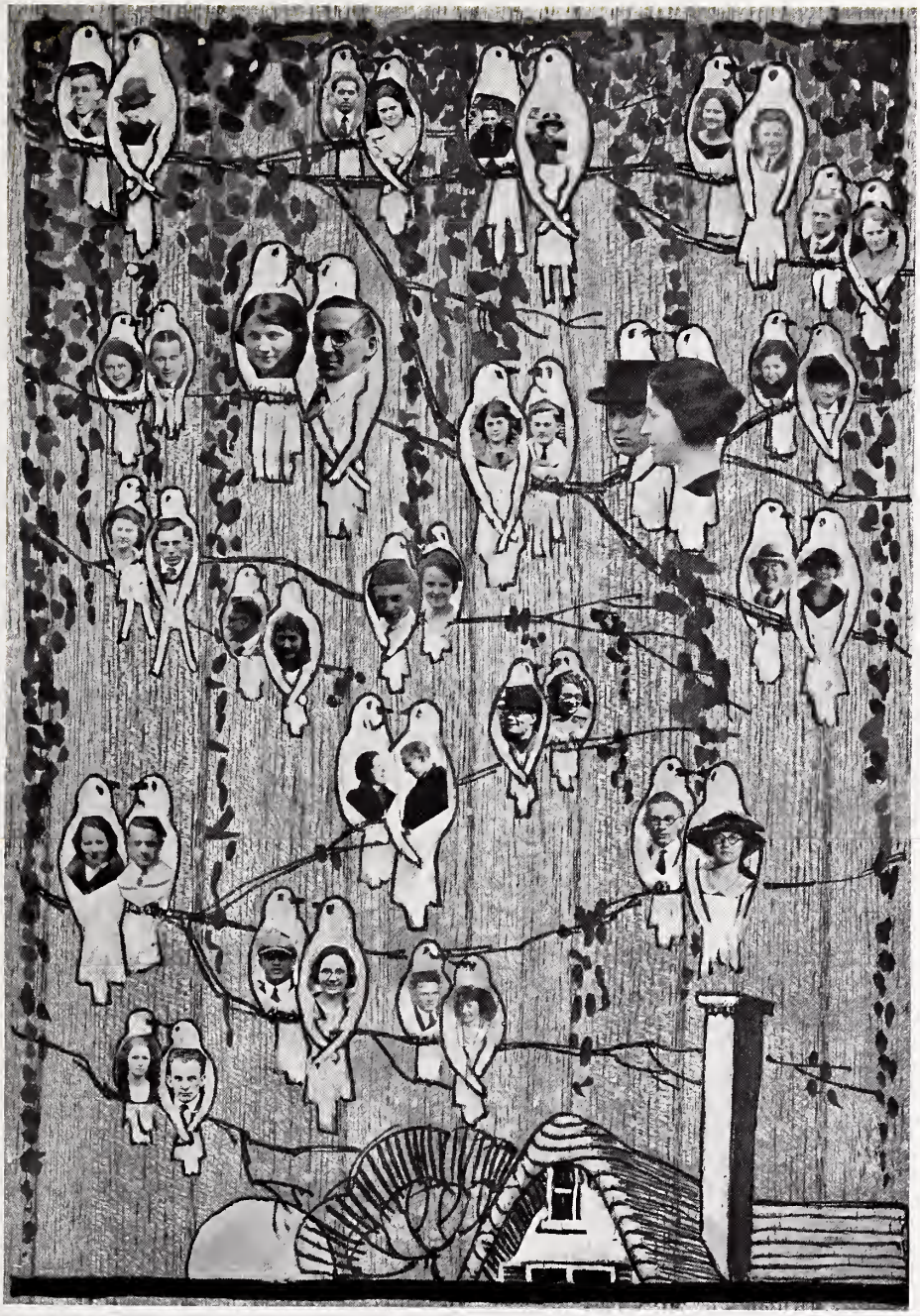


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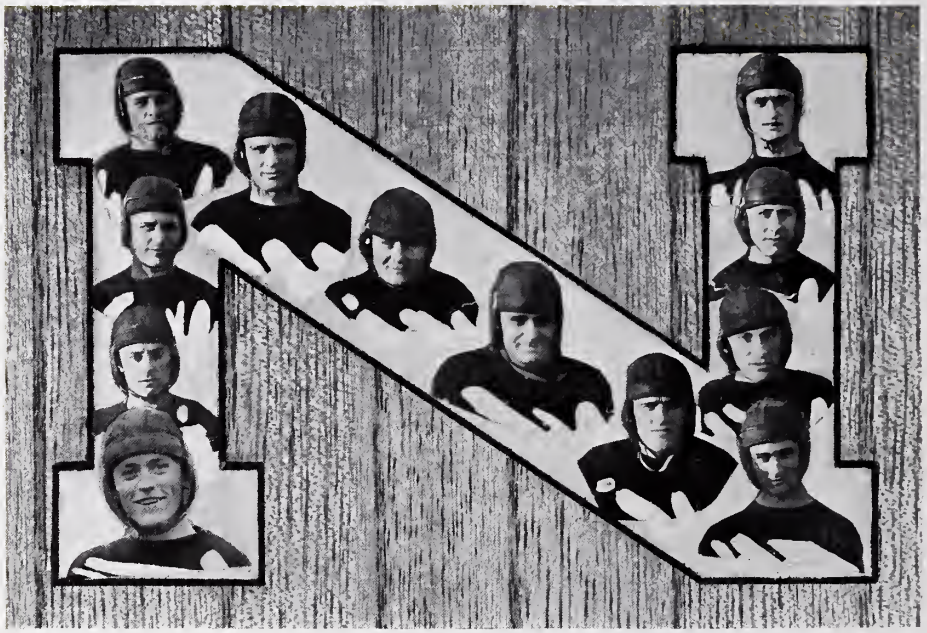




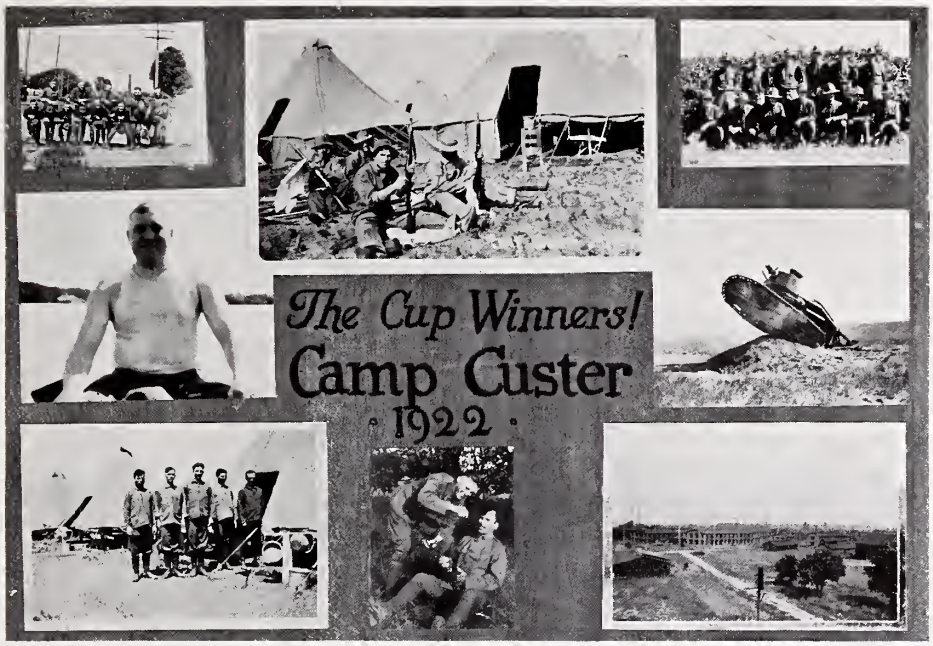
The Ladies' Glee Club Concert The Men's Glee Club Concert

1923


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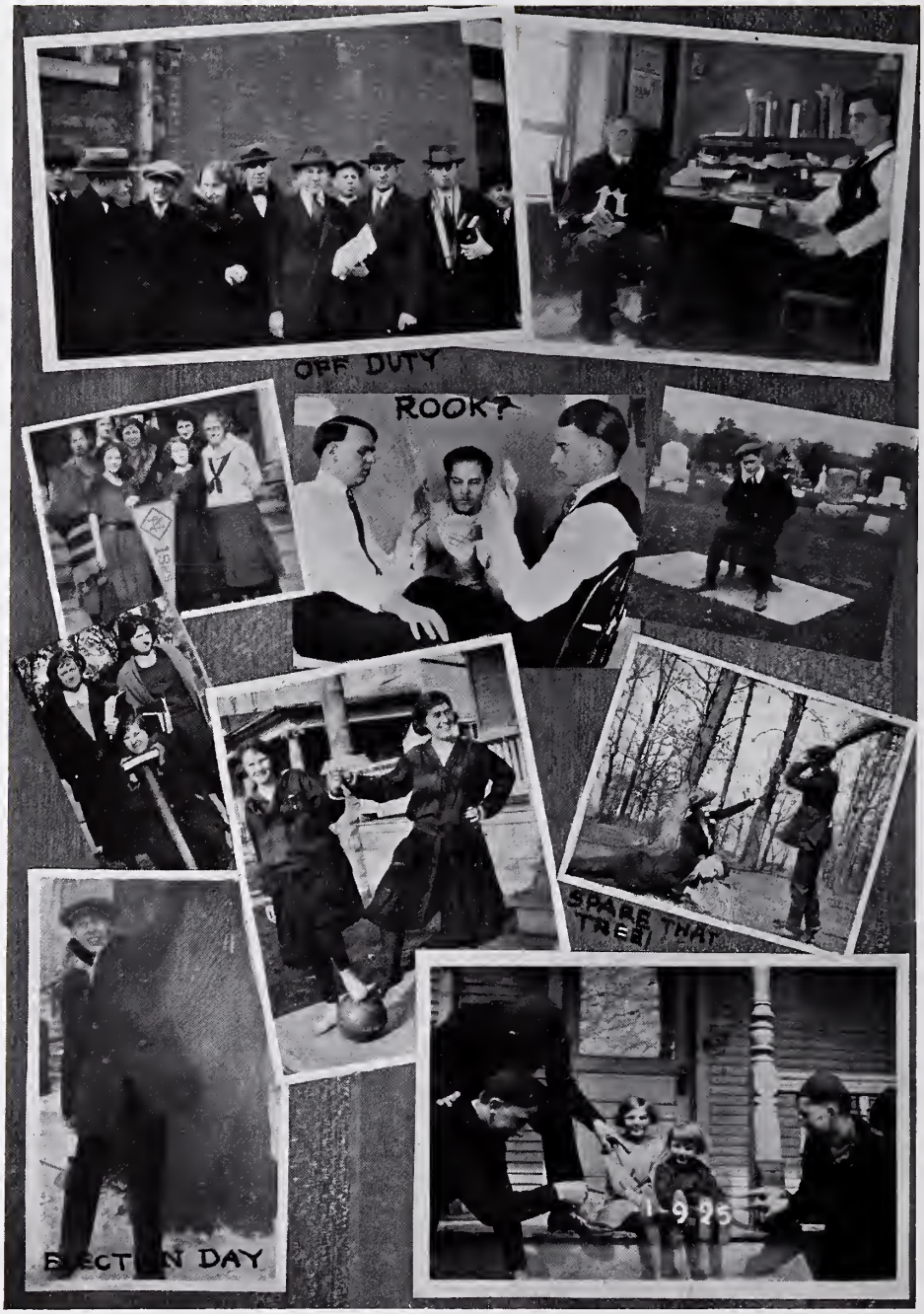



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The Termination

WE have to thank you for so patiently turning the leaves of this book. We hope you have enjoyed it. Then the Senior Class of North-Western College, the annual publishers, will feel well repaid.

If you will have as much fun in examining it as we had in putting it together, the joys are mutual. We have endeavored to give as many compliments as seemed consistent with 'The Policy' of The Spectrum. We hope that the missed ones may not feel dismayed; in a few score pages it is impossible to touch all amidst the Abundance we enjoy.

This is the end of page one hundred and seventy-two but it might be of interest (to a few of you) to read on a bit.

Adieu,

The Spectrum Company.

WALTER M. MIGELY, M. D.

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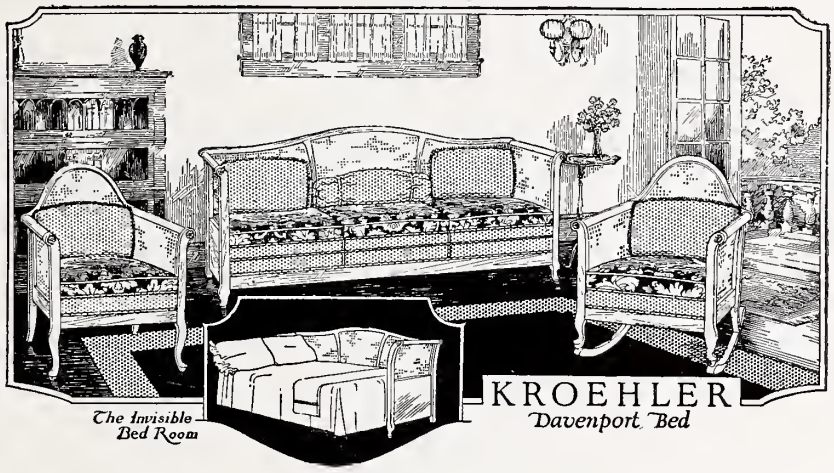
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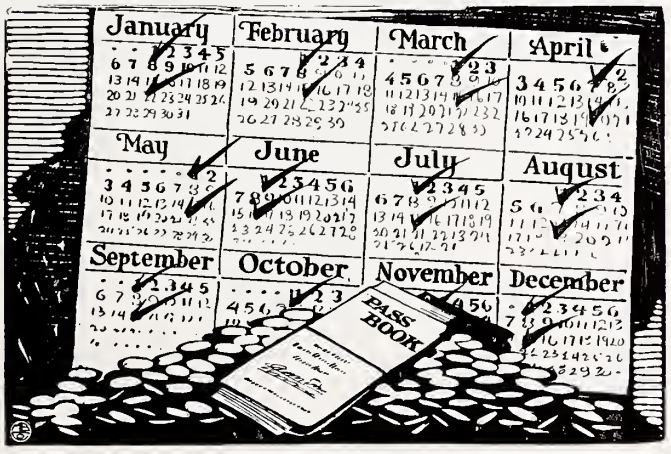
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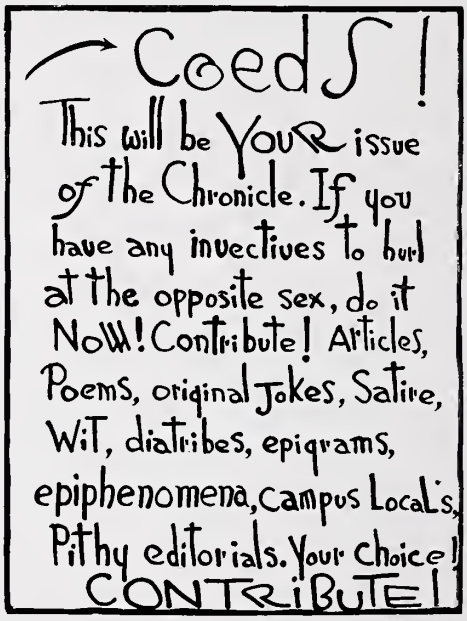
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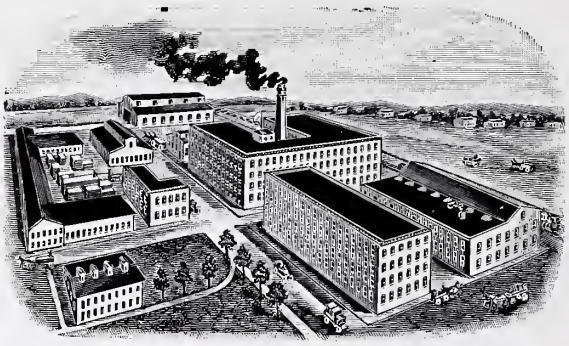
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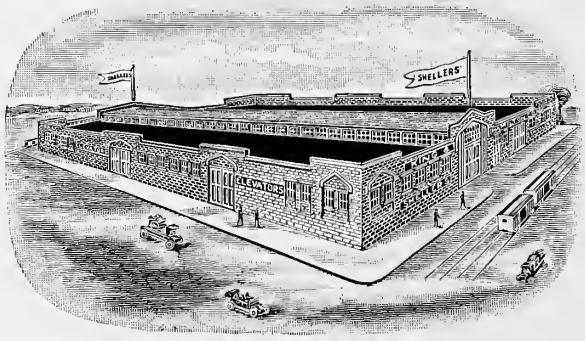


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MR. RABENSTEIN

Rabenstein (at phone): "Please give me students' headquarters, Central. Never mind the number. It is Slick & Kochly, the leading store, you want; I will ring them."

B. J. Slick: "This is Slick speaking."

Rabenstein: "This is Rabenstein, publisher of the Spectrum."

Slick: "What is on your mind?"

Rabenstein: "Knowing you are a firm believer in printers' ink, how about an ad for the Spectrum?"

Slick: "Couldn't turn you down if I tried. We believe in advertising; then we try to do a little better than we promise so as to leave no room for distrust."

Rabenstein: "Those are good principles. You owe them no doubt to your college life."

Slick: "Yes, I do. President Smith taught—it is better to be beaten in trying to do right than to succeed doing wrong."

Rabenstein (anxiously): "I hear a commotion; what is it all about?"

Slick: "That noise you hear are expressions of gratification by some of the lady students admiring the lovely new merchandise on display."

Rabenstein: "Yes, but I hear something about investing money.

Slick: Those are two Freshmen arguing with a farmer that money invested in knowledge pays the best interest."

Rabenstein: "Well if this isn't as good as a radio; what is that I hear about some lady students?"

Slick: "They are lamenting about what they have missed by not trading with us."

Rabenstein: "I still hear some unusual loud talking."

Slick: "Only an everyday occurrence at our store."

Rabenstein: "How about an ad?"

Slick: "Running water is never still. Our stock is always flowing like a river. We do business on easy street. Getting fat on competition. Students are finding it out and are realizing that our store is a good place to find what people want.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one. We try to befriend all who trade with us by courteousness and giving inside prices and good merchandise. We set the pace and head the race. Imitators are plentiful. Many follow at a break-neck pace. But we continue to lead in quality and up-to-date merchandise. Our store is your store; enjoy it; benefit by it; plenty of opportunity in every department to save money.

"'Such help as we can give each other in this world,' President Smith used to say, "we owe to one another.' We will try and be of help to the students and others if they trade with us. But enough said."

Rabenstein: "Yes, **SLICK & KOCHLY** is the place to trade."

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She: "What do you think of a fellow who makes a girl blush?"
He: "I think he's a wonder."

(Flapper, using hand mirror): "I will have none of your unpleasant reflections."

"Are all those girls yours or is this a picnic?"
"They're all mine. It is not a picnic?"

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"Why is Mildred S. like a period?"

"Because she butts in at the end of every sentence."

St. Peter: "And who are you?"
Candidate: "A College Student."
St. Peter: "Did you take a College Annual?"
Candidate: "Yes."
St. Peter: "Did you pay for it?"
Candidate: "No."
St. Peter: "Down!"

Soph.: "St. Viators has one of the best teams in the middle west this year."
Frosh.: "Do we play them this year?"

THE END




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